Evening State Journal

FOUNDED IN 1881. LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, WEDNESDAY, JULY 19, 1933. THREE CENTS in Lincoln and 5-Mile Limits. FIVE CENTS Elsewhere.

OMAHA TRAIN BLAST KILL 3

Ceresco Farm Youth Slays His Father With Shotgun

CORLISS WOOD SLAIN AND SON GIVES SELF UP

Cortis Wood Tells Sheriff He and Parent Had Been Drinking.

Either second degree murder or manslaughter charge will be filed, County Attorney Worrall said Wednesday afternoon. He wouldn't decide until his investigation was complete, he said, which would probably be Thursday.

WAHOO, Neb. (AP). Cortis Wood, 23, shot and killed his father, Corliss Wood, 50, at their home east of Ceresco Tuesday night and then notified authorities. He is in jail here pending possible filing of charges.

Sheriff L. D. Mengel said immediately after the shooting Wood tried to call him and succeeded in reaching Deputy Sheriff Clarence Hagstrom. Dr. W. W. Noyes of Ceresco also was called and said the older man bled to death from an artery severed by gunshot.

Mengel said young Wood told him he and his father had been drinking home brew and he had gone to bed when he overheard his father say, "I am going to kill the three of you." He referred to his divorced wife, the son and the son's wife, who had been living with him for several months.

Young Wood told Mengel, that he went downstairs and found his father in the kitchen holding a .410 guage shotgun. He stepped over to his father, scuffled with him and got the gun, then stepped away and shot.

The father was not killed at once, according to his story, but rushed to the son, who struck his father over the head with the weapon, cutting a deep gash.

Doctor Noyes said the father apparently had put his arm up to his chest as the radius bone was broken and the radial artery severed. There also were several shot in the chest.

Wood and his wife were divorced in 1910. She had been with the son, Cortis, and his wife, in Oklahoma until a few months ago, when they returned and lived with the elder Wood.

POLICE READY BUT NOTHING HAPPENED

Equipped With Shovels, Guns and Shells While Sitting in Cars.

Police were ready Monday night but they have not divulged what they were ready for. Maybe they expected the garage, in which they spent the hours from 9 p. m. to 3 a. m. seated in the cruisers, to crumble about them for each man was equipped with a shovel to dig his way out. They planned a little shooting for each man was equipped with extra cartridges, his guns were inspected and oiled; the machine guns were there as were the tear gas guns with extra long range ammunition.

Dirty work was afoot for each man had a pair of overalls as part of his paraphernalia.

The entire night detective force was called in as were some of the day officers and motorcycle officers. Cars were filled with gasoline and oil and the driveways were cleared. The men were seated in the cars in the shelter of the garage in case of rain and everything was in readiness. Maps were checked, tnd it was evident that something of a long trip was in the offing.

But the party was called off. The officers were dismissed after the night of watchfulness. No seige materialized and the men from the day side went home at 3 a. m. to get an hour or two's sleep before reporting back to patrol the city in the daytime and to seek out less gamey birds, such as speeders and parkers.

For six hours however, they were prepared for the worst.

ITALIAN AIR FLEET REACHES NEW YORK

Balbo Leads Armada Over City Before Alighting in Jamaica Bay.

NEW YORK. (AP). General Balbo's flying fleet passed over New York City at 2:39 p. m. eastern standard time Wednesday preparatory to alighting on Jamaica Bay.

The Italian armada droned down the Hudson to the lower end of Manhattan and then swung east ward the bay which was the [illegible]nation of the first lap of their [illegible]ward journey to Italy.

WHEAT COMMITTEE NAMED

Purbaugh Selects Group of Men for the County.

County Agent Purbaugh Wednesday named H. W. Ehlers, Bennet; J. E. Sullivan, Denton; W. B. Mann, Lincoln; B. W. Gregg, Havelock and G. A. Spidel, Waverly, as the organization committee to act on the emergency wheat program in the county. This committee will handle the work in the allotment of acreage for the coming year.

The committee and committees and county agents from nine other counties will meet in Lincoln on July 24 at the agricultural college to outline the program. After that meeting County Agent Purbaugh will call the Lancaster county committee together and precinct chairmen will be appointed. These in turn will call meetings in each precinct and probably four or five other men will be selected in each precinct to present the wheat acreage cut proposal to the farmers and get signers.

SIXTY YEARS OF STATE AID FOR PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Given $39,852,949 From Income of State Lands and Funds.

In sixty-four years the school lands and funds of Nebraska have contributed $39,852,949.64 to the support of public schools. State Superintendent Taylor has just had his director of statistical research, Fuller L. Austin, total the semiannual school apportionments, beginning with the year 1874 and ending with the year 1933. And this large sum is only a drop in the bucket when it is considered that for many years the annual expenditure in the state for the support of public schools has run from $28,000,000 to $31,000,000 a year.

The state superintendent's statistical department, after compiling the apportionment of state school funds, had no comment to make. The figures cover three large sheets and are ready for distribution as long as they last. Why the funds vary from year to year, or increase or diminish, or why they are not large or smaller, is not explained.

The compilation starts with the year 1874 when the annual amount apportioned was only $208,369 and this was apportioned solely upon a basis of school population, persons from 5 to 21 years of age, and the amount per scholar was $3.07.

The tabulation proceeds on up to the year 1933 when the amount apportioned was $822,619, being more than a quarter of a million less than the $1,000,000 or more which was the total annual apportionment for almost ten years preceding that year. The school population in 1933 had grown to 410,907, the largest ever known, and the amount per scholar dropped to $1.35.

The school population has constantly increased, with rare exceptions, supposed to be due to lack of diligence in taking the census, but it has increased little since 1928 when the school census showed 404,850.

The tabulation shows that the source of the apportionment is interest on $14,000,000 of permanent school funds invested in bonds, together with school land interest, which is 5 percent on the unpaid principal on school lands still remaining under sale contract, and also 6 percent interest paid by holders of school land leases, and also from licenses, fines and penalties. A further source of income was collected at the rate of about one-eighth of a mill from 1874 to

(Continued on Page 5.)

DELAY HEARING ON HARRIMAN'S SANITY

Judge Allows Postponement So Psychiatrist Can Examine Banker.

NEW YORK. (UP). Federal Judge Francis G. Caffey retired temporarily in favor of a psychiatrist in the puzzling inquiry to decide whether Joseph W. Harriman is sane enough to stand trial on charges of falsifying the books of the Harriman National bank.

Judge Caffey postponed the sanity hearing to permit Dr. Menas Gregory, psychiatrist at Bellevue hospital, to examine the banker who reappeared, dripping wet, Tuesday after a two day disappearance.

HOPPERS DOING DAMAGE

M'COOK, Neb. (AP). F. J. Scrivner, extension agent, said grasshoppers are doing serious damage to crops in two sectors of Red Willow county. Farmers whose land is infested are getting good results, he said, with poison.

ARKANSAS AND ALABAMA JOIN REPEAL RANKS

Vote in Alabama's Rural Districts Cutting Down Early Wet Lead.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UP). Returns from 1,184 precincts of 2,100 in Arkansas gave:

For repeal 62,817.

Against repeal 39,086.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UP). With returns tabulated from 1,475 of Alabama's 2,115 election boxes the repeal vote stood:

For repeal 94,963.

Against 53,960.

The drive to end America's thirteen year experiment with national prohibition smashed into the hitherto bone-dry south Wednesday, when Alabama and Arkansas added their sanctions to repeal of the eighteenth amendment.

Eighteen states have now voted for repeal. Eignteen more are needed. Seventeen states hav set election dates for this yar. Three more, watching the sweep of the anti-prohibition wave, have signified their intentions to vote "if necessary to carry out the democratic administration's program."

Alabama and Arkansas, on the basis of incomplete returns, abandoned their traditional support of prohibition by a ratio of three to two.

Tennessee, also traditionally dry, votes Thursday. Oregon, twentieth state to consider the constitutional change, goes to the polls Friday.

Fifteen more states have set elections before Nov. 7. In addition to these, the Virginia legislature will meet next month to determine on a date for the public referendum, and Oklahoma has provided for an election "sometime after Dec. 5." Montana, leaving the question with its governor, has assured the administration of a vote in December "if needed."

While wet crusaders were considering the possibility of "repeal before Christmas," the liquor industry and its allies and subsidiaries—alcohol manufacturers, bottle makers, brewers and distillers, trucking firms—were making a hasty accounting of stocks. They found:

Whisky stocks, held to the minimum required for the medicinal trade, were down to approximately 10,000,000 gallons.

The nation consumed 50,000,000 gallons annually before prohibition.

A whisky "famine," with the possibility of "green" liquor and, temporarily at least, much "blending and cutting" with grain alcohol, was predicted.

Heavy importations of spirits from Canada and England, and of

(Continued on Page 10.)

WHEAT PRICE BREAKS AS MUCH AS 13 CENTS

Other Grains Follow With Less Severe Drops—Selling Heavy.

CHICAGO. (AP). Wheat broke as much as 13 cents a bushel after a prolonged rise from 43 cents to a top of $1.28. Corn and other grains also dropped sharply. At the close prices were down 9⅞ to 12 cents.

The break came near the close of the session. The market had been weak much of the day, but losses were not severe. When the selling started it gathered momentum like a landslide and a few minutes before the close was at a terrific pace. Observers said the little yellow trading sheets which indicate speculator's desires to traders were going in to the pits like a snowstorm, all marked on the selling side.

Prices broke wide open and dropped almost perpendicularly 13 cents a bushel in wheat before the decline was checked. Some buying on resting orders and by shorts helped steady prices near the day's bottom. The May and September deliveries, speculative favorites for weeks, suffered the maximum breaks.

Reports of big falling-off in purchases of flour at Minneapolis contributed to the acute weakening grain values. Reports were also current that Ohio mills had stopped buying wheat, whereas until recently they had taken all country offerings.

NEW PAVING OPEN.

ALMA, Neb.—The new paved road south of Alma for one and one-half miles has been opened for travel. This completes No. 83 south with a good approach to Alma. Congressman Shallenberger appeared before the county supervisors at a recent meeting and advocated passing of resolutions for paving roads No. 3 east and west from Alma seven miles each way and No. 83 about two miles north. It is hoped that same can be done under the government reconstruction finance plan.

THE HORSE SHOULD COME FIRST



GOVERNMENTAL UNITS IN PARTIAL DIVORCE

City and County Outline a New Emergency Trail for Work Relief.

County and city officials clashed Wednesday in the mayor's office with result that the county and city will go at least partially, their separate ways as to work relief. By mutual agreement the city is to expend the remainder of its $20,000 emergency relief fund or $5,726.28 in cash for labor performed but the money is to go to men furnished by the county.

Councilmen who had recently advocated this very thing were stunned to hear County Commissioner Hensley encourage it and to have Miss Melanie H. Gaines, general secretary of the Social Welfare society and emergency relief director, voluntarily work out for them a comprehensive plan. They became suspicious that the cash plan may not work so well now that the county concurs in it.

Cash in lieu of grocery orders will go into effect next Monday. The county and its welfare organization will send men with work orders for one, two and three days per week to the city and the city will do the rest. The small family will be allowed one work day a week, the medium sized family two days and the large family three days and the pay will be 35 cents an hour. Heretofore 40 cents per day has been paid by the city in cash with $2.40 being in the form of grocery order.

In addition to Commissioner Hensley and councilmen there were present Frank D. Throop, a member of state relief committee and county emergency committee; E. C. Folsom, member of the latter and Miss Gaines.

After the Money What?

Councilmen became worried over what may happen to them after this emergency fund is exhausted and speculated on whether or not those on relief or work-relief may then shift their allegiance from county to city.

"After the money is gone we are thru," was the united remark from city officials.

Members were told by their visitors, however, that responsibility can't end at a given point, that

(Continued on Page 10.)

J. P. MORGAN IN ENGLAND

Will Confer With Norman on Stabilization.

SOUTHAMPTON, England. (UP). J. Pierpont Morgan arrived from New York on the Olympic, and admitted the possibility that he might discuss currency stabilization with Montagu Norman, governor of the Bank of England. The usually taciturn financier told reporters he was here on a holiday first and foremost, but also on important business. He said he believed one of the first men he would see would be Norman.

DEAD AND INJURED IN TRAIN EXPLOSION

OMAHA. (UP). Following is a list of dead and injured in the Burlington locomotive explosion accident here Tuesday night.

The Dead.

Engineer Charles E. Utter, Creston, Ia.

Fireman K. J. Zimmerman, Lincoln.

Porter James McRae, Omaha.

The Injured.

Miller Mellott, 21, Glen Easton, Pa., steam burns, cut by glass.

O. C. Parks, Hutchinson, Kas., second degree steam burns on face.

C. R. Craig, Hastings, Neb., trainman, cut on cheek by glass.

James Goodin, 17, Des Loge, Mo., news vendor for the Wabash, probably serious internal, back and chest injuries.

John Green, negro red cap, serious burns.

Stephen Peters, car inspector, burns.

R. D. Paul, car inspector, scalded and bruised.

Miss Cleta Minter, Omaha, scalded on legs by steam.

Hans G. P. Hansen, Omaha, who was to have boarded the train for Chicago, shoulder possibly broken after being struck by flying iron.

M. F. Hartman, Omaha, minor bruises.

John Thomas, station porter, injured shoulder.

Jack Vernon, 4, and his brotner, James, 9, injured by flying missile on 10th street viaduct.

William Wylie, minor cuts and bruises.

John Grobeck, arm wrenched.

Stephen J. Haniesewski, bruised on chest.

Earl Fleet, Omaha, bruised on nose.

SECOND SUSPECT IN LUER CASE ARRESTED

Department Justice Agents Trying to Clear up Kidnaping.

ST. LOUIS. (AP). Department of justice agents Wednesday arrested Frank Douglass, 41, a second suspect, as they pressed investigation of the kidnaping and later release of August Luer, 77 year old Alton, Ill., banker. Douglass is said by police to have a record as a pickpocket and to be a pal of Percy Michael Fitzgerald, also held and charged with using the mails to extort money. Douglass' arrest followed the identification by Luer's wife, of Fitzgerald as one of two men and a woman who seized her husband. Officers were seeking Douglass prior to the identification of Fitzgerald, however. Both men are held incommunicado at police headquarters.

POSTMASTER AT ELGIN.

WASHINGTON. (UP). Charles C. Vaughn was appointed acting postmaster at Elgin, Neb.

POST'S FLIGHT HALTED WHEN HE IS FORCED DOWN

Airport Officials Had Been Anxious for Flier Who Was Unreported.

MOSCOW. (UP). Wiley Post, on his round the world flight, was forced down half way between Chita and Khabarovsk at 2:32 p. m. Moscow time.

Dispatches said the American flier was forced to land at the little town of Rukhlovo.

NOVOSIBIRSK, Siberia. (AP). The Irkutsk airport became concerned over the lack of word about the progress of Wiley Post, American round the world flier, and urgent inquiries were broadcast along his course as far as Khabarovsk.

Post was last reported at 11:20 a. m. Moscow time (2:20 a. m. c. s. t.) flying over Kosinaya, en route from Irkutsk to Blagoveschensk.

The Irkutsk wireless station is reporting directly to Novosibirsk each hour.

Apparently the Russian authorities were working on the theory that Post might have overshot his mark, as Khabarovsk is considerably to the east of Blagoveschensk. It frequently is used as the take-off point for fliers bound for the North American continent.

By The Associated Press.

Wiley Post, globe encircling flier, streaked on across Siberia, fighting to make up for time lost because of foul weather.

When the Oklahoma speedster left Irkutsk, Siberia, for Blagovestchensk at 11 p. m., eastern standard time, last night he was only 3 hours and 24 minutes up on the timetable he and Harold Gatty established on their 'round world flight in 1931.

He had reached Irkutsk at 7:35 a. m. with a lead of 16 hours, 34 minutes, but heavy rain and fog stretched his stay there to 15 hours and 25 minutes as against the 2 hours, 15 minutes he remained there with Gatty in 1931.

Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh

(Continued on Page 6.)

FIND COUNTERFEIT OUTFITS

Man Arrested by Federal Men in Kansas.

PARSONS, Kas. (AP). Two counterfeiting outfits, believed to have been the source of spurious coins circulated here recently were found in an abandoned box car, and federal operatives said a man known as Slim Kelley was being held in Des Moines, Ia., in connection with their use.

THE WEATHER.

Lincoln and Vicinity: Partly cloudy and somewhat unsettled tonight and Thursday; slightly warmer tonight.

For Nebraska: Partly cloudy; slightly warmer in southeast portion tonight; Thursday somewhat unsettled, followed by cooler in west and north portions.

Wednesday sunrise 5:11 a. m., sets 7:55 p. m.

HOURLY TEMPERATURES.

3 p. m. (Tues.)	84	3 a. m.	69
4 p. m.	85	4 a. m.	68
5 p. m.	86	5 a. m.	67
6 p. m.	85	6 a. m.	67
7 p. m.	83	7 a. m.	68
8 p. m.	80	8 a. m.	69
9 p. m.	79	9 a. m.	70
10 p. m.	78	10 a. m.	73
11 p. m.	77	11 a. m.	76
12 p. m.	75	12 a. m.	80
1 a. m. (Wed.)	73	1 p. m.	83
2 p. m.	70	2 a. m.	85

At 7 a. m.: Dry bulb 68, wet bulb 66; relative humidity 92.

At 12:30 p. m.: Dry bulb 81, wet bulb 72; relative humidity 85.

Total wind movement 194; average per hour 8.

Highest temperature a year ago 100.

Lowest temperature a year ago 79.

RECOVERY PLANS APPROVED BY THE ADVISORY BOARD

Would Speed Wage Raising and Hour Limiting for All Industry.

WASHINGTON. (AP). The special industrial advisory board composed of cabinet members Wednesday formally endorsed the plans of Hugh S. Johnson, recovery administrator, for a campaign to bring all industry and business quickly into wage raising and hour limiting voluntary agreements.

Changes in procedure from the plans originally drawn were suggested by Attorney General Cummings and Secretary Wallace.

The board decided these should be made and General Johnson immediately set about revising the forms by which subscribing firms will come under the general limit.

After this he will take them direct to President Roosevelt for his final approval.

The chief executive already had indicated that he would rely chiefly on Johnson's judgment as to what is needed to make the recovery campaign successful.

The approval of the board was made known in a short and cryptic statement by Secretary Roper, its chairman.

"Certain procedure and forms for carrying out that procedure," said the statement, "were given careful consideration and were approved subject to some minor changes suggested by the department of justice and the secretary of agriculture.

"The forms with the suggested changes are in the possession of General Johnson and will be given out by him."

Johnson confirmed that this referred to the blanket code program, but warned that it had to have formal presidential sanction before the program could proceed.

He has indicated separate types of agreements have been drawn up for manufacturing industries, business and trade organizations.

These agreements are to be in effect temporarily until the more deliberate process of passing upon and promulgating individual codes for each line of business can be carried out.

Johnson's hope is that the blanket plan will give an immediate huge lift to the purchasing power of the country's working masses so as to absorb a sustained large industrial production and keep up with the advance in price levels.

While the cabinet board was in session, several more individual codes were being considered at public hearings before deputy industrial administrators, these in-

(Continued on Page 6.)

TWO STATES AGREE ON LICENSING OF TRUCKS

Farm Owned Craft, Raw Material Carriers, Are Exempt From Fees.

TOPEKA Kas. (AP). Kansas and Nebraska authorities reached an agreement Wednesday on a new reciprocity arrangement for licensing and taxation of trucks operating in the two states.

The agreement was announced by Major Wint Smith, attorney for the state highway department, who said it had been accepted by A. C. Tilley, Nebraska state highway maintenance engineer, and Daniel Stubbs, Nebraska assistant attorney general, with whom he had been in conference the past two days.

Submitted by Kansas authorities after they had turned down a so-called "full reciprocity" proposal advanced by the Nebraskans, the agreement was announced as follows:

"All Nebraska farm - owned trucks hauling products of the

(Continued on Page 6.)

CROWLEY IS APPOINTED.

WASHINGTON. (AP). Dr. Charles F. Crowley's appointment as deputy prohibition administrator for Nebraska has been approved and his order has been sent to him at Omaha, the prohibition bureau announced. Crowley lives in Omaha.

OFFICIAL HOLDS THAT TRAINMEN WERE TO BLAME

Karl Zimmerman of Lincoln Killed—Aydelott Says Water Too Low.

OMAHA. (UP). The explosion of a Burlington locomotive here which killed three persons and injured seventeen others was caused by gross negligence on the part of Engineer C. E. Utter, Creston, Ia., and Fireman K. J. Zimmerman, Lincoln, General Manager J. H. Aydelott of the Burlington said in a formal statement here.


K. J. Zimmerman.

The blast occurred just as the Ak-Sar-Ben flyer was pulling into the combined Burlington and Union station Tuesday evening.

Aydelott's statement followed an all night inspection participated in by John Welch, federal locomotive inspector. Aydelott said the firebox was in perfect condition, with every staybolt in place. Water guages, valves and cups were open and perfectly clean, he said, obviating the theory that there was a possibility the guages gave the engine crew a false indication of the amount of water in the boiler.

There was plenty of water in the tender, and the pumps which pump the water from the tender to the boiler were found in good condition with no obstructions showing.

"It simply was a case of failure to feed water to the boiler when needed," Aydelott said. "The men evidently allowed the water to get too low, allowing the crown sheets to become dry and attain white heat. When water struck these sheets the tremendous pressure resulting caused the explosion."

The investigation also disclosed that the explosion occurred on the west side of the station concourse and not directly beneath it. The entire boiler was blown over the concourse, the cab being catapulted in the opposite direction over the Tenth street viaduct.

A thirty-four foot section of the concourse was shaved off cleanly and the concrete flooring caved in. The track canopy was destroyed for a distance of sixty feet.

Damage $115,000.

Aydelott estimated damage to the locomotive at $100,000, to the concourse and canopy at $15,000. Cars on another train standing on an adjoining track were damaged to the extent of several hundred

(Continued on Page 6.)

MARTIN NORTON TO BE GIVEN FREEDOM

Man Who Built Name as Jail Breaker Is Released by Pardon Board.

Martin Norton, alias George Besnah, serving time in the penitentiary for the second of two central Nebraska jail breaks in which he figured, will be released from the state penitentiary under parole, the pardon board announces.

Norton will not gain his freedom, however, until satisfactory arrangements for him to work have been made. He submitted a proposal to be paroled to a farmer which was turned down by probation officers because they did not think he would do farm work. He was a magazine salesman when he was arrested in Seward. He escaped and after being recaptured was held in jail at York where he again escaped, later drawing a one to five year sentence for the second escape. He was sentenced June 13, 1932.

The board commuted the sentence of Fred Olson, sentenced in Lancaster county on a statutory assault charge and also that of William Fiehn, serving from Stanton county for selling mortgaged property. He blamed his offense

(Continued on Page 7.)

CHARLES SCHIMMEL NARROWLY ESCAPES

A desire for a "smoke" saved Charles Schimmel, owner of the Blackstone hotel in Omaha and father of A. Q. Schimmel of Lincoln, from injury and possibly saved his life when the Burlington locomotive exploded Tuesday night in Omaha.

With the redcap, McRae, at his side, Schimmel was walking down the steps from the runway and was about to board the train when he decided to return to the station and get some cigars. As he entered the station the explosion occurred. The redcap was killed.

A. Q. Schimmel immediately called his father when he heard of the explosion, knowing that he was to take that train for Chicago.

Mr. Schimmel's bag, which the redcap was carrying, has not yet been found, A. Q. Schimmel said.

AD CAMPAIGNS ARE NEEDED BY CHURCH

Walther League Speaker Urges Extensive Use of Newspapers.

CHICAGO. (AP). In these days of keen competition, the church must launch a spirited advertising campaign to get "new business," the international Walther league convention was told.

Extensive newspaper advertising was advocated by J. F. E. Nickelsburg, of New York, executive secretary of the American Lutheran publicity bureau.

To support his contention, he quoted from the Bible—"Publish and conceal not," and "What ye hear in the ear, that preach ye upon the housetops."

"The church should use newspaper space for both items of news and insert paid advertising," said Nickelsburg. "Why? We have more than 63,000,000 unchurched persons in these United States. We can reach the greater number of these, all our prospects, by the public press.

"The church has a message of importance for these men, women and children. Just now, in these days of vast problems and much confusion, the church can offer the one and only safe cure for the ills of the world—the gospel of Jesus Christ."

The first advertisement, he said, was written 3,000 years before Christ, enscribed on a sheet of papyrus. It was the offer of a reward for a runaway slave.

Likewise, Nickelsburg declared, "man ran away from his Creator," advertising will get him back.

"The business world knows the value of advertising. National advertisers are spending annually two hundred million dollars for newspaper advertising. The church which has the 'one thing needful,' engaged in the greatest business enterprise, the saving of immortal souls, penny wise, pound foolish, pleads lack of funds to use printers' ink—to attract attention, arouse interest, create conviction, produce response for its message."

If churches were reluctant to meet such competitors as moving pictures, baseball games and dances with their own weapons, Nickelsburg said, it fell upon youth to push forward the task.

Three additional finalists in the league's oratorical contest were announced. They were Miss Gertrude Behrens of Berkely, Calif., Miss Bernice Baker, St. Louis, and Arthur Lange, of Seymour, Ind.

Three cities—Pittsburgh, Omaha and Toronto—made strong bids for the league's 1934 convention. No decision was expected until Thursday.

BANK TO BUY MORTGAGES

Omaha Land Bank to Take Over Iowa Paper.

WASHINGTON. (AP). The federal land bank of Omaha will not curtail its regular farm loan activites in Iowa, Nebraska, South Dakota and Wyoming while it carries on its program for buying up farm mortgages in closed and restricted Iowa banks, Henry Morgenthau, jr., governor of the farm credit administration, says.

Substantiating that statement, Morgenthau called attention to the Omaha bank's loans in June, which totaled $1,241,600, the largest June total in four years and nearly three times the amount loaned in June, 1929.

He cited material increases in the loan business in the Omaha district during the last six months. Loans closed from Jan. 1 to 30 amounted to $5,796,400, compared with $3,431,000 for the first six months of 1932.

It will be several weeks before any considerable number of mortgages can be purchased from Iowa banks, Morgenthau said, since all mortgaged lands must be appraised before cash offers are made.

URGES DECLARATION OF POLICY ON BEER

Mayor Fleming Would Protect Schools and Churches —Some Opposition.

A friendly clash between Mayor Fleming and Commissioner Doerr on the subject of beer regulation occurred Wednesday prior to the afternoon conference called for the purpose of winding up discussion on what the regulatory ordinance shall and shall not contain.

The mayor declared for pronouncement of a council policy whereby the people may know what to expect. This declaration, if the proposal carries, will define restricted areas within which beer shall not be sold about schools and churches and also to let the people know that policy dictates against beer licenses in connection with public dance halls. He indicated that the proper procedure is to consult members of the board of education, church representatives, Chancellor Burnett and perhaps others as to their reaction on how extensive such arear should be. Representatives of the Parent-Teacher association had suggested 300 feet from schools and school properties as protected area bounds.

"We are only inviting grief thru such policy or thru a cumbersome ordinance made too definite," said Doerr. "Since the federal act and state law define 3.2 percent beer as nonintoxicating, why should we take upon ourselves the arbitrary right to dispute it. We should assume that it is nonintoxicating unless the courts tell us otherwise. I am not in favor of sectionalizing the city in regard to licensing beer. I am in favor of living up to the state law to the letter and passing on individual applications as they come before us. If a proposed location is undesirable, we will hear of it since we are providing for publication of each application and hearing three days after publication before license can be issued."

Decision had been reached previously to allow on-sale licensees to operate on Sundays but to prohibit deliveries on the Sabbath by off-sale dealers and wholesalers.

Occupation tax was determined at 50 percent license fees as contained in the state law thus setting up the following scale:

Class	License	Occupation Tax
Brewer	$500	$250
Wholesaler	250	125
On sale	100	50
Off sale	25	12.50

FRESH BEEF BUT NO HASH FOR GUARDSMEN

Fresh beef in plenty, 10,500 pounds of it, with ham, bacon, eggs, butter and other provisions, are to be furnished by the federal government to 1,300 members of the Nebraska national guard during their annual training camp at Ashland, Aug. 7 to 21. Potatoes and onions constitute articles of diet, but there is to be no hash.

"We feed the guard good fresh beef," said Maj. H. C. Stein, disbursing officer for the war department, when he opened bids Wednesday in Adjutant General Paul's offices in the capitol. Awards on bids are to be made after prices have been analyzed.

Under a program of economy the number of guardsmen in camp this year will be cut down from 1,600 to 1,300. No horses will be used and consequently no forage for animals has been asked for by the disbursing officer. The guard will drill as infantry and the daily parade will be on foot.

Fresh vegetables will be bought in the open market. Usually tomatoes and cantaloupe can be had at reduced prices on the market as they are needed.

The main items of groceries will probably go to H. P. Lau of Lincoln, who appears to be the lowest bidder.

In addition to 10,500 pounds of fresh beef, the specifications call for 2,047 pounds of ham, 1,950 pounds of bacon and 1,530 dozen eggs, 5,200 pounds of sugar, 1,400 pounds of beans, 114 dozen cans of tomatoes, 110 pounds of tea and an unnamed amount of coffee. No 3.2 percent or any other kind of beer is to be allowed on the grounds. Instead 15,000 pints of milk will be bought of the Roberts company, whose bid was 3.15 cents per pint.

Fourteen thousand pounds of bread is on the menu. The Peterson Baking company of Omaha bid 14 1-4 cents per pound on bread.

P. A. Peterson & Sons of Ashland bid 2 1-2c per pound on 19,350 pounds of potatoes and 95 cents per bushel on 2,844 pounds of onions.

The amount of butter which the men may consume is 1,990 pounds. The Ziegler Farm Products company of Ashland is said to be the lowest with a bid of 35 cents per hundred on 810 hundredweight of ice. Fifteen tons of hard nut coal and 28 tons of semianthracite are to be furnished for the camp.

It will require 10,000 gallons of gasoline and 250 gallons each of various kinds of oil and 150 pounds of transmission grease to make the machinery of the guard run smoothly.

DAWSON LEAVES FOR PALMA

MADRID. (AP). Claude Dawson, American consul general at Barcelona, will leave for Palma, Mallorca, Wednesday night to handle personally the case of five imprisoned Americans who allegedly attacked a Mallorcan civil guard forty-two days ago. United States Ambassador Claude G. Bowers will confer with Manuel Azana, Spanish premier and war minister about the case, which the envoy said might result in "unpleasant publicity."

No formal statement of charges has been made against the five Americans, but Spanish officials explained it is under the jurisdiction of the war department since the civil guard the Americans allegedly attacked is a member of the military organization.

CLAUDE VANDEUSEN IS DEAD

Former State Legislator Has Heart Attack.

BLAIR, Neb. (AP). Claude C. VanDeusen, 64, former state representative and for years a prominent figure in various civic enterprises here, died at his home Tuesday after a heart attack. VanDeusen was a former president of the Washington County Fair association, for several years president of the Washington county farm bureau, and the first president of the Blair Co-operative Creamery association. Likewise, for many years he served as chairman of the county republican central committee. He was elected to the legislature in 1913 and 1915.



C. C. VanDeusen.

Active in the Masonic lodge, VanDeusen was a member of Adoniram chapter and Jordan Commandery of Blair and of Tangier temple, I. M. S., in Omaha. He was a past commander of Knights Templar. Surviving are his wife and two sons, George H. of Blair, and Earl G. of Coco Solo, Panama Canal Zone, and a daughter, Mrs. Leo McCormick of Blair. Rites will be held Friday.

GOSPEL TENT MEETING.

Rev. J. W. Woodward of Winnipeg spoke Tuesday evening at the tent meeting at 15th and P, on "The World's Greatest Problem." He will speak every evening this week at 8:15, his address being preceded by a missionary talk by Rev. M. C. Frehn of Japan. Next week Rev. Mr. Frehn will give an illustrated lecture on Japan and Siberia, the date to be announced.

EAGLE WOMAN DIES.

Word of the death of Mrs. Eathel Patterson, Eagle, at Omaha Tuesday night, has been received here. Mrs. Patterson is survived by her husband, Harold, and four sons. Services will be held at the grave at Eagle at 3 p. m. Thursday in charge of Castle, Roper & Matthews.

HARM UNDERSTATES HIS OWN ECONOMIES

Says Fire Department Cut $4,675 Annually Which Is $183 Low.

In computing his fire department savings at $4,675.88, Commissioner Harm under estimates the figure. If he carries thru the year along lines established for June and July, he will cut $4,859 under former operating expense for a like period. His apparent mistake is in listing the electrical inspector as formerly receiving $1,800 where the record books show $1,995. Figures from the book show other slight variations from Mr. Harm's figures thru carrying out "cent" items. The electrical inspector error was due to the fact that he formerly received $23.75 per week from the salary fund which has been eliminated in the readjustment. Following are the old figures, the new administration figures with totals and savings for the year if continued:

	Old Salary	New Salary	Saving
Chief	$ 2,964	$ 2,800	$ 164
3 assistants	6,840	6,180	660
Elec. inspector	1,995	1,920	75
2 mechanics	3,534	3,408	126
2 inspectors	3,420	3,324	96
Secretary	1,653	1,620	33
11 sr. captains	19,437	18,744	693
11 jr. captains	18,183	17,820	363
67 1st class	103,113	100,500	2,613
4 2nd class	5,700	5,664	36
Totals	$166,839	$161,980	$4,859

The department head gives his salary schedule and promised savings in a refutation of an alleged rumor that the department is more costly under him than under his predecessor. He issued this statement:

"A rumor is being circulated that I have increased the salaries of Lincoln firemen since the fire department was placed under my control. That rumor is false. As a matter of fact, I am saving the taxpayers of this city $4,675.88 per year on salaries of Lincoln firemen under what was paid prior to the time that I took charge. A schedule of the salaries paid firemen prior to the time I took charge of the department and the salaries paid at this time and a comparison of the two, shows a saving of $4,675.88."

SUSPECTS IN ROBBERY ATTEMPT IN CUSTODY

PILGER, Neb. (AP). The three men suspected of having attempted to break into and rob a gasoline filling station at Stanton Tuesday night were captured at about 10:30 Wednesday morning here by Marshal Ted Axen.

All three men, one of whom is Duffy Mason, Fremont, deny they were the trio who attempted the robbery and who were fired on by the night marshal at Stanton, according to Marshal Axen.

The three, two of whom had not been identified admitted they were the ones who fled from their automobile after it had upset near Pilger Tuesday night, the marshal said. The car was stolen from A. L. Miltonberger, Lincoln shoe store man last Thursday.

Mason was captured by the marshal at the edge of Pilger while the other two were taken while walking along the railroad near here. After their car was wrecked they spent the night along the Elkhorn river. Marshal Axen doubts the men were the ones who shot and killed Otto P. Peterson, special Omaha policeman, Monday night.

BUSINESS DRIVE SUCCESS

Phone Companies Add 4,238 Stations in Past Month.

Secretary Kloidy of the Nebraska Telephone association said Wednesday that the concerted statewide drive of all telephone companies for new business had been a big success. The drive started June 15 and ended July 15. During that time the companies added 4,238 main stations, in addition to selling a large number of miscellaneous services. One company sold 693 miscellaneous services. In view of the fact that the drive began just about when general business started upward and is not the result of efforts made after general business had reached new levels, Mr. Kloidy thinks the companies are to be congratulated on their achievements.

In a letter sent to members Wednesday, Mr. Kloidy said the chief benefit of the drive should be to make it clear to business men generally that if they go after business they will find there is business to be got. With the marked improvement now occurring, he believes there is every inducement to keep the drive going indefinitely.

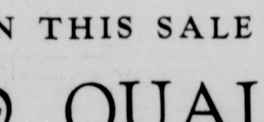
Lincoln officers were notified Wednesday noon that the Miltonberger car had been recovered near Pilger. They immediately got in touch with th Pilger officers in an attempt to identify the other two men with Mason.

RECEIVE A TIP ON SANKEY

DENVER. (AP). Detective Carter of Denver and Sheriff Carroll of Cheyenne, left secretly a week ago to follow up information that Verne Sankey, sought as the kidnaper of Charles Boettcher II of Denver, was seen in Seattle and Centralia, Wash., Chief of Police Clark disclosed. Sonrce of the "tip" that Sankey was in the northwest was not revealed by Chief Clark. He said the officers had obtained a list of eight persons that Sankey knew and it was planned to interview them.

Portland, Ore., police recently received a "tip," Chief Clark said, that Sankey was seen in an auto bearing a Missouri license. The information Portland had and that learned by Sheriff Carroll and Detective Carter coincided, Chief Clark said. Sankey, who with Gordon Alcorn has been hunted since the Boettcher kidnaping, is also a suspect of the recent kidnaping of William Hamm in St. Paul and the abduction of Haskell Bohn.

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PORECLAIN FILLINGS $2.00
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Sundays 10 to 12 A. M.
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A Re-Grouping of our $3.50 to $5.00 Men's Straw HATS

brings these new values to you at only

95c

Including one lot of Dobb's Sennit Sailor (in all sizes except 7¼)..Oriental Bangkoks ...Toyo Panamas and Leghornettes (in all sizes except 6⅞ and 7¼). These are remarkable values at this price —95c.

Special for This Week-End Only

Our Entire Stock of Men's 50c White Mesh Caps

39c

In seven different styles of mesh...in the finest quality cap...taped finish...in every size

Magee's

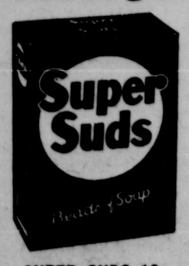
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Dishes gleam...clothes get snowy white...hands stay soft!



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Super Suds isn't a soap powder. It's tiny *hollow beads* of soap. That's why it dissolves like a flash in water cool enough to *protect* your hands. Cleans dishes and clothes like magic. Get Super Suds today. Enjoy a soap that gives instant rich sparkling soapiness. Gets you through faster. Keeps your hands softer.

Listen to Clara, Lu 'n' Em at 8:15 Central Standard Time, 9:15 Eastern Standard Time. Every morning except Saturday and Sunday. Your local newspaper gives the station.

Thursday—Friday—Saturday

SPECIAL VALUES

—in Men's Furnishings



1200 Fine Shirts Special at $1

This group composed of beautiful shirts that are well worth the money at regular price. Fine white broadcloths in collar attached styles...mesh weaves in white, blue and grey, in collar attached styles ...patterns, stripes and figures in separate collar and collar attached styles. Now they are marked in this special week-end sale at the low price of $1.

This spendid assortment of quality shirts includes $1.35, $1.50 and $1.65 values.

Our entire stock of $1 TIES

In the smartest of summer ties...white grounds with neat figures...pure silk crepes...imported foulards ...every tie made with the famous resilient construction which means that your tie will be free from wrinkles even in the very warmest weather.

65c

Windsor Crepe PAJAMAS

Regular $1.95 pajamas...in this popular crepe which needs no ironing when laundered. Exceptionally light in weight...in plain colors...with or without collars...in slipover and button styles. Special at

$1.65

MEN'S FINE PAJAMAS



Truly...a marvelous selection of high style...exceptional quality pajamas. In English or notch collar styles...surplices and pullovers. In solid color broadcloths with contrasting trim..neat stripes..checks. With elastic band or draw strings. Regular $1.95, $1.50 and $1.35 values, special for Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

$1.00

Magee's

—First Floor

first come... first served!

IN THIS SALE OF

399 QUALITY Suits for Men

—beginning Thursday Morning

Always at the close of a season there is a group of suits ... which we must sell at drastic reductions to enable us to open the new season with bright new clothes.

The fact that clothing prices have advanced does not keep us from selling these broken lines at what you may regard as ridiculous prices.

$12.95

AT this low price we have combined the broken lines from our standard clothes originally selling up to $20, together with our stock of good, serviceable suits from our downstairs department which originally sold at one price $14.95. You will recognize this as a supreme opportunity to get dependable value at a very low price...$12.95.

$17.95

HERE'S a great assortment of suits, dark oxford grays, brown and gray —American woolen mill twists and other light and dark sturdy fabrics, fashioned in attractive single or double breasted models by skilled tailors. A great value at this low price... $17.95.

$22.95

IN THIS group you will find suits of fine worsteds tailored by Kuppenheimer as well as the durable twist and smooth finished worsteds with the well known Kensington label. Many medium shades of tan and gray that are perfect for wear right now ...$22.95.

Your Size is Here ...at the Price You Want to Pay

	Sizes:	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	42	44	46
$12.95	Regulars	1	6	19	13	16	12	13	5	1	2
	Shorts	1		3	5	3	1	5	1		
	Longs				2	1	1	1			
	Stouts					1	1			1	
$17.95	Regulars	3	4	22	16	20	20	22	12	4	5
	Shorts			3	5	4		1	1		
	Longs					6	6		1		
	Stouts					1	1		2	3	2
$22.95	Regulars		1	16	15	16	10	9	6		
	Shorts				3	8	6	4	2	1	
	Longs				4	1	1	1			
	Stouts						2	4	2	7	1

Perhaps some of you are willing to anticipate your top coat needs—if so, here's a choice price on fine, all wool, cravenetted top coats. Values to $25. $16.50

Magee's

Second Floor

NEWS FROM TODAY'S MORNING JOURNAL

H. L. WILLIAMS HEAD OF IRRIGATION GROUP

Platte Valley District Asks for Immediate Approval of Water Filing.

NORTH PLATTE. (AP). The directors of the Platte valley power and irrigation district, in session here Tuesday, formally elected H. L. Williams of Gothenburg president, but did not choose any other officers as provided under the organization of the district.

The directors find themselves in the position of having formed the district under an act of the last legislature, the district having been approved by the state department of roads and irrigation, the fee having been paid as the law requires for water rights, but the state has neglected to approve the filing, and so far has declined to say when the water rights will be approved.

Until this approval is made the Sutherland reservoir and the North Platte power plant project, which engineers estimate will give work to 2,000 men for two years, cannot be started, for the money to launch the undertakings is to come from the federal public works fund, applications already having been filed with federal authorities. The approval of the project can not be had until the water rights are approved.

In the hope of getting action by the state on the water filing, the directors adopted a resolution, which was sent to the state roads department. The resolution requests that the Platte Valley filing be approved and perfected at once. It sets forth that another filing by certain individuals representing a district of three cities outside the Platte river watershed is delaying favorable action on the Platte Valley application for a federal loan to complete the Sutherland project.

The resolution recites that the other filing is for power only, that the district itself has not yet been approved by the department of roads and irrigation, that its filing fee has not been paid, and that the duration of the flow of the North Platte river is not sufficient to permit diversion of the amount of water asked by the other district.

The directors accepted the invitation of the Omaha chamber of commerce to attend a discussion of Nebraska works projects in Omaha Thursday, and named Williams, Keith Neville and C. H. Fisher as the district representatives at the meeting. Other directors attending the meeting were W. R. Maloney, R. F. Stuckey, L. M. Arnold, Horace J. Carey, A. F. Buechler and Thomas Gass.

TRUCKS TAX AND LICENSE

Nebraska-Kansas Tentative Agreement.

TOPEKA. (AP). Kansas and Nebraska authorities reached a tentative agreement for taxing and licensing of trucks and buses registered in one state and operating also in the other. Terms of the agreement were not announced pending its submission to Governor Landon and to attorneys for the Kansas corporation commission. Major W. Smith, attorney for the Kansas highway department, who conferred with A. C. Tilley, Nebraska state highway department maintenance engineer and Daniel Stubbs, Nebraska assistant attorney general, said Kansas would not be able to accept a full reciprocity proposal. Trucks and buses registered in one state, but operating also in the other, would have been exempted from payment of license registration fees and taxes in the state of non-registration.

Major Smith pointed out the Kansas ton-mileage tax on trucks and buses operating over the state's highways was provided by statute and could not be waived. He said, however, the two states could agree on reciprocity so far as license tags were concerned, that is trucks and buses bearing tags of one state would not be required to purchase tags of the other state.

Governor Bryan Tuesday night talked by long distance telephone to A. C. Tilley and was informed satisfactory progress was being made in the conference on truck reciprocity. Due to the absence of the responsible Kansas man, the session recessed until morning, Tilley said.

TAX BOARD TO MEET.

The state board of taxation which will meet Monday at 10 a. m. to hear all counties desiring to be heard on real estate and personal property assessments, expects a lively session of at least two days. The wide difference in returns on land assessments promises to call for adjustment by the state board in the form of equalization between counties. The average reduction in assessed valuation of lands ranges around 20 percent, but Banner county's reduction is 2 percent and Burt, Dakota and Nance counties report a reduction of 37 percent, Douglas 11 percent, and Lancaster 21 percent. Some counties contend that further reduction will not permit them under the maximum county levy to raise enough revenue to pay county expenses.

Stop That Itch in One Minute

D. D. D. Prescription Speeds Relief

It is actually surprising to see how quickly, pure, cooling, liquid antiseptic D. D. D. Prescription relieves the itching tortures of eczema, scales, eruptions, rashes and other skin afflictions. Thirty years' success recommends this remedy, originated by Dr. D. D. Dennis. Its gentle oils penetrate the skin, soothing and healing the inflamed tissues. Clear and stainless—dries up almost immediately. Try D. D. D. Prescription today. Stops the most intense itching instantly. A 35c trial bottle, at any drug store, is guaranteed to prove it—or money back. This product is made and guaranteed by the owners of ITALIAN BALM.—Advertisement.

TO PRISON FOR ASSAULT

Farmer's Assailant Given 4-Year Sentence.

WAHOO, Neb. (UP). Pleading guilty to charges of assault with violence and intent to rob, J. O. Leary, 45, of Detroit, was sentenced to four years in the state penitentiary by District Judge H. D. Landis.

Leary was arrested July 9 after Henry Beetison, farmer living near Ashland, had been assulted by two men and tied to railroad tracks near here. Beetison told officers he was tied to the tracks in an effort of his assailants to frighten him into revealing the whereabouts of a supposed money cache.

Beetison was released by his captors before he had suffered injury from passing trains, however. Leary was apprehended as he was boarding a freight to leave this district.

O'Leary was brought to the penitentiary Tuesday afternoon. Penitentiary records show that he served seven years and nine months in the penitentiary for robbing itinerants in the Lincoln railroad yards, having been released in May, 1932.

INDEPENDENT DEALER REPRESENTED BY MUTZ

Opposition to Oil Industry Code Presented by a Lincoln Man.

WASHINGTON. (AP). The right of independent dealers to sell oil and gasoline at their own prices is being championed in conferences here this week by Sterling Mutz, Lincoln, Neb., attorney representing the independent and individually branded Petroleum Marketers association. Next week the oil industry's code, which Mutz opposes in its present form, will be discussed in hearings before General Johnson.

That code, formulated in Chicago recently, contains price fixing and licensing provisions which Mutz says would drive independent dealers out of business. He expressed hope that the proposed code may be revised in pre-hearing conferences with "major" dealers, producers and representatives of the administration.

Mutz is spokesman for independent dealers in twenty-two central and eastern states, including Nebraska, Iowa and South Dakota, who are members of the association. "The provision which would give refiners, distributors, jobbers or wholesalers the right to dictate retail prices amounts to a boycott," Mutz says. "Those interests could make it impossible for independent dealers to operate, simply by prescribing high retail prices for them."

THE GOLDEN GOOSE.

Max	Irving Hill
Jay	Glen Turner
Kate	Nora Osborne
Daisy	Mildred Brand
Jenifer	Clara Christensen
Chester	Harlan Easton
Del	Francis Brandt
Marc	Armand Hunter
Jake	John Dunman

The world's premiere of Fred Ballard's newest comedy, "The Golden Goose," was given Tuesday evening at Temple theater before a capacity house. This show will open in New York in the late summer or early fall. Its advance presentation was by special permission of the author, a former Havelock man, in the interest of the Fred Ballard scholarship fund at the University of Nebraska for deserving students in the dramatics department.

The play is very light. Jenifer Jensen, a young and beautiful movie star, tires of the attentions of her foster aunt and uncle whose only interest in her lies in her earning power. They supervise her life and protect her because, by so doing, they protect their own interests. She sneaks away for a vacation alone in the woods. This action takes place in the prologue. The remainder of the play has a woodland camp scene for a setting, and deals with the adventures Jenifer has alone, but not for long, in the woods.

Miss Christensen does an extremely pleasing job of interpreting the part of Jenifer, the actress. She manages herself well in the many trying and amusing situations which arise in the production. Mr. Hunter gives her able support.

Mr. Easton is very amusing altho a bit doddering, as a lovesick college youth. Mr. Brandt plays the part of the deputy game warden and deputy sheriff who is the cause of most of the trouble that confronts the principals and Mr. Dunman is a picturesque and amusing backwoods character.

Miss Osborne as the grasping aunt, Mr. Turner the domineering uncle, and Mr. Hill as the agent who knows how to look out for himself, appear only in the prologue.

DISPUTE RAGES ON ARMY CONSTRUCTION

Friction Develops Among Members in Charge of Public Works.

WASHINGTON. (AP). A conflict over army construction between Secretary Dern and his colleagues on the cabinet board in charge of public works broke into the open while Secretary Ickes was denying any "serious difference of opinion" with his associates in the administration's recovery climb. Dern in a formal statement indicated he had asked the board to defer consideration of the army construction program to avoid adverse action. He said reports that he had withdrawn the estimates were misleading. President Roosevelt is expected to be the arbiter in the dispute.

Before Dern issued his statement Ickes took cognizance of published reports of friction between himself and Lewis Douglas, budget director, and Hugh S. Johnson, industrial administrator. "I don't know of any feud or serious difference of opinion between Douglas and me or General Johnson and me," Ickes said.

The controversy over the army program was said by some to have been based upon the views of some members of the public works board that it did not meet with the requirement that all projects financed under the construction fund should be "socially beneficial."

Dern said the American army was seventeenth in size among the armies of the world, and that he favored making it "the most modern and effective military organization possible" without enlarging it. He added that allocations to the army from the public works fund were "justified" because the projects were ready to start and would put many men to work; they would be widely scattered, the housing program would be partly self-liquidating and the mechanization work would furnish employment to skilled mechanics in the centers of population and during the winter.

MEIER CHOSEN ELKS' HEAD

National Officer Formerly Resident of Lincoln.

W. F. Meier, of Seattle, Wash., unanimously elected grand exalted ruler of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks at Milwaukee Tuesday, is a former Lincoln resident and a brother of Henry and Otto Meier, living here. He graduated from the University of Nebraska college of law in 1902 and practiced law for many years in Seattle, for a time acting as corporation counsel for the city during while the street railway system was being taken over by the municipality. He is a former exalted ruler of the Seattle lodge.



W. F. Meier.

RENNER INJURED IN CRASH

Crete Lad's Auto Runs Into Heavy Oil Truck.

Eddie Renner, 17, of Crete, suffered a compound fracture of the lower left leg and a bad laceration on the forehead late Tuesday night when the car in which he was riding crashed into an oil truck near Crete. The boy was brought to Lincoln General hospital in an ambulance by Dr. A. A. Conrad of Crete. Dr. Sidney Reese assisted in the treatment of Renner. There were two other boys riding with Renner at the time of the accident.

ASKS VALUATION CUT.

Transcripts on appeal from the refusal of the Lancaster county board of equalization to lower valuations on land were filed in district court by Joseph S. Wishart, administrator of the estates of John P. Bratt and Mary E. Bratt, deceased, and Lourene Bratt Wishart, owner of real estate, and by James O. Jones and Clara M. Jones. In both cases complaints were made of the valuation placed on lands in school district No. 8, a consolidated district, in which a tax of 18.9 mills up to 22.3 mills in 1932 has been assessed. It is claimed that as a result of the school tax the actual value of the land has been reduced 50 percent as compared with land in other districts. It was also alleged that the net returns were cut to the extent that the valuation of the land for taxation purposes should be greatly reduced to put it on the basis of adjoining lands in other school districts.

IRRIGATION MEETING FAILS

Cochran Says Wyoming and Colorado Couldn't Agree.

State Engineer Cochran returned Tuesday afternoon from Denver after stopping at North Platte on state business. He said the Nebraska delegation representing Governor Bryan in conference with representatives of the governors of Wyoming and Colorado failed to agree, Nebraska standing only for protection of priority rights of irrigators on the lower Platte river in Nebraska and the Wyoming representatives failing to consent to the proposed appropriation of waters from the Platte river by the Colorado representatives. As Wyoming and Colorado could not agree there was nothing for the Nebraska representatives to concur in.

HOG PRODUCERS ASK FOR 'PARITY PRICE'

Norton's Attempt to Speak at Conference Brings Brief Dispute.

DES MOINES. (AP). In a conference running late into the night a committee of twenty-five corn and hog producers representing twelve states formulated plans for their conference at Chicago Thursday with packers' representatives to draw up a means of including their products in the federal farm relief bill. The committee, which was appointed earlier in the day by the national corn-hog conference, elected Earl Smith of Illinois chairman and Ralph Moyer of Fairfield, Ill., secretary. A subcommittee of ten members was expected to be named from the larger group to attend the Chicago meeting and report results of their negotiations to the larger group for approval. ...

Members of the committee of twenty-five include: President Taber of the national grange; President O'Neal of the national farm bureau federation; President Simpson of the national farmers union; Dr. O. O. Wolfe of Ottawa, Kas.; H. G. Keeney and Dan Hildebrand of Nebraska.

D. S. Dalbey of Nebraska was put on the resolutions committee.

Only one evidence of disagreement was seen at the meeting. John W. Chalmers of Madrid, Ia., president of the Iowa farm holiday association objected from the floor when permission was granted to John Norton of Polk, Neb., to address the conference, moving invocation of a previous rule that only accredited delegations would be allowed to speak. William McArthur of Sioux City, Ia., moved suspension of the rules to allow Norton to speak and the motion was carried.

RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS APPOINT COMMITTEES

Convention Organization Is Completed—Meetings to Conclude Today.

Routine business and committee meetings took up the major part of the Tuesday night session of the fourteenth division convention of the Railway Mail association convention at the Cornhusker which closes Wednesday. About sixty of the delegates' wives attended a theater party.

Roy Clark of Council Bluffs was the winner of a golf tournament held Tuesday afternoon. Hugo Ziegler of Lincoln had second low score. Ladies were entertained at tea in the Cornhusker, at which members of families of the Lincoln branch appeared.

Committees for the convention were appointed late Tuesday afternoon and immediately went to work. They are:

Resolutions: J. F. Boswell, Lincoln; O. H. Anderson, Lincoln; P. M. Lawton, Lincoln; Winford Griffing, Billings, Mont.; L. G. Wood, Deadwood, S. D.; W. R. Conover, Colorado Springs, Colo.; O. D. Cortner, Ogden, Utah; O. R. Jefferson, Denver; E. C. Hammond, Denver; G. L. Tremper, Denver; J. M. Craig, Council Bluffs; J. C. Downing, Council Bluffs; F. F. Mathis, Council Bluffs; F. W. Hickson, Omaha; J. W. Hazzlett, Omaha; L. D. Robertson, Omaha, John Howe, Omaha; H. W. Dalby, Cheyenne; B. R. Brown, Cheyenne; E. C. Liddle, Pueblo.

Credentials: C. N. Mitchell, Denver; Winford Griffing, Billings, Mont.; John Howe, Omaha.

Formal resolutions: C. N. Mitchell, Denver; J. E. Simonin, Lincoln; L. E. Means, Omaha.

Memorial: V. L. Benson, Lincoln; C. C. Pike, Council Bluffs; J. D. Kringle, Denver.

Constitution and by-laws: Ed Lamont, Denver; A. O. Witters, Cheyenne; J. H. Mayfield, Omaha; J. J. Brisnehan, Denver; R. G. Allerton, Council Bluffs.

Auditing: E. T. Madsen, Denver; C. L. Wright, Lincoln; W. S. Toxword, Omaha.

Mileage and per diem: O. E. Olson, Omaha; D. H. Slute, Pueblo; J. C. Kringle, Denver.

Publicity: V. L. Benson, Lincoln; William Malloy, Omaha.

The ORIGINAL Corn Flakes



"When you are offered a substitute for genuine Kellogg's, remember it is seldom in the spirit of service."

W. K. Kellogg
OF BATTLE CREEK

SMITH SPEAKS ON REALISM

Chicago Professor Talks to English Teachers.

Realism in literature has brought caustic comment from readers and critics down thru all the ages, Dr. Alpheus W. Smith, of Northwestern university, Chicago, told members the district No. 1 Nebraska Council of Teachers of English at the University club Tuesday night. Dr. Smith's paper was largely devoted to the citations of his principle of realism, ranging from Greek plays to works of modern writers.

About forty-five members of the organization and their guests attended the dinner. Miss Clara Johnson presided and brief talks were given by Miss Sarah Muir and Miss Letta Clark. Dr. Smith was introduced by Dr. T. M. Raysor, chairman of the English department of the University of Nebraska. An out of town guest was Miss Estelle Morrison of Kansas City, Mo. Miss Winifred Mayhew had charge of arrangements.

FIND STOLEN CARS.

Police recovered stolen cars, owned by John Miles, 2912 Ryons, and Frank D. Tomson, Tuesday night. Miles' car was stolen Tuesday afternoon, and Coburn Tomson, 645 So. 17th, reported that his father's car had been taken some time Monday night.

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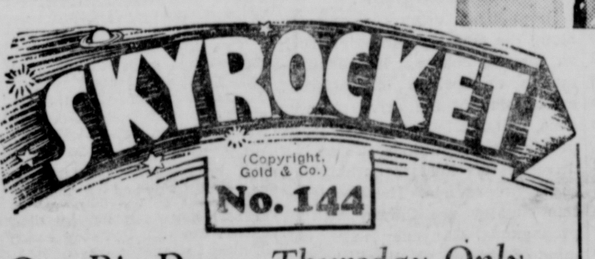
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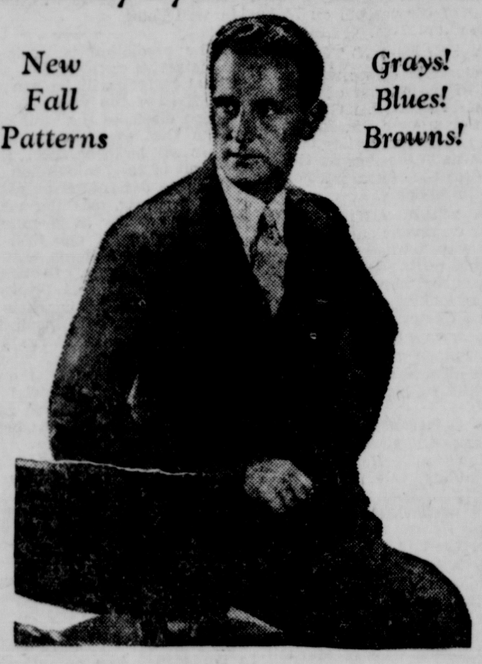
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"Dedicated to the people of Nebraska and to the development of the resources of the state."—Sept. 7, 1876.

"There is no place like Nebraska"

The Associated Press quotes Dr. George F. Warren as saying that "economics, like medicine, is an exact science." Now let us hear from the medical men, or, better still, from some of their patients.

The recurrence of physician statements that the president is fit physically continues to raise a doubt that may have no reason for existence. Naturally the country is interested in the condition of the president but frequent bulletins are issued only when people are ill.

The efforts of the corn and hog producers to get their products included in the federal farm relief plan may prove a serious mistake unless they are very careful to obtain every protection against competition. To tax the processing of hog products might prove disastrous with competitive products untaxed. While meat products find competition from other sources, and in a sense it is unfair to tax any one food product and let others escape, it is distinctly unfair to tax one kind of meat and leave another free.

It has been proved that while the south is normally democratic it can break over when circumstances combine against the party. It is now certain that the south is not solidly dry, either. Repeal elections in the south show strong dry sentiment but the vote of the metropolitan areas is the same everywhere, predominantly wet. The chasm between the cities and the country, between the urban and rural areas, is more pronounced in some ways than that between the north and south, now that years have soothed some of the old irritations.

Carter Glass caused a sensation in Washington a few days ago. He was out of the capital city for a few days and returned to his quarters at the hotel where he has made his home for years. While he was away the hotel changed completely from colored to white help. He demanded his colored help and b'gosh plus he was going to have it. His protest was effective when it reached the management. Carter Glass could have his "boy," and his "boy" now serves him, whether in dining room or apartment. Thus it was that white girl waitresses were discriminated against by a southern senator because of their color.

Naturally the president will be arbiter in cabinet disputes and such disputes promise to be quite frequent. Under the vast program the administration has launched, there is considerable overlapping of functions and activities. For instance the public works program includes some of the construction work normally in the hands of army engineers. That gives a chance for friction between the works administrator and the secretary of war. The president is the final authority. Squabbling cabinet officers, unable to reach an agreement, must go to him to have their difficulties ironed out. He may be quite busy for a time while cabinet officers are grabbing money and power.

Members of the American delegation to the world economic conference are distressed by the bills which Professor Moley, who was to have interpreted President Roosevelt's mind to the conference, and Herbert Bayard Swope, who was to have interpreted Mr. Moley's, ran up during their short stop abroad. The delegation was not at all happy about Mr. Moley's visit in the first place and then, when funds were running low and the bills Mr. Moley incurred came in, anguish was great. There was a bill for 278 pounds, approximately $1,300 for telephone tolls for one week. There was a bill for between $400 and $500 for airplane hire. Mr. Moley ordered a plane to come to Cobh, Ireland, to rush him to London but thought it better not to use it after the plane had arrived in Cobh. Secretary Hull is living on the $6 a day government allowance and paying Mrs. Hull's expenses with private funds. Delegate Cox is paying his own expenses. Naturally it irritates the delegates to have their fund shot to pieces in this manner. And they don't know why Mr. Moley should be calling up Bernard Baruch in the United States at government expense anyhow. One of the phone calls was to Mr. Baruch.

USELESS EXPENSE.

Lincoln taxpayers and friends of good government will save themselves money and will aid the cause of good government if they frown on the recall plan. A recall election under the present situation can accomplish no good. It will embroil Lincoln in an ugly fight that will avail nothing. It will cost the city a considerable sum of money that should be saved. This is no time to add to the expenses of city government.

While other causes may be alleged the feeling is general that this recall grows largely out of results of the spring election and the fact that city councilmen did not do what some people expected them to do. Thus it comes about that some of the supporters of the successful candidates are now opponents of present councilmen.

The recall idea was not put into law as an aid for venting personal grievances or for salving the feelings of the few who have been disappointed.

The recall organization is a flimsy structure. At least one member of its signature committee has asked publicity for the statement that the use of his name was unauthorized; that he is opposed to the recall and that he will oppose it from this time on. Another prominent citizen who has been mentioned in connection with this move denies having any part in it. There is question where leadership in the matter lies. Nevertheless signatures to the petitions have been obtained and are being obtained.

The facts are that a recall petition of sufficient size, regular in form, would make it necessary for the city clerk to call such an election, and that election expenses would total at least $8,000.

That is a sum that should be saved to the taxpayers. It should not be thrown away. The recall election should be opposed by all who have the real interests of the city at heart.

PROPAGANDA.

A publicity drive for carrying along the recovery campaign, such as General Johnson is about to launch and which is patterned after some of the drives of war time, will not be welcomed by the people of the United States. A drive of this kind is nothing but sheer propaganda. The people of this country are thoroly sick of propaganda. Anyone with any mind of his own at all will be suspicious of anything that savors of propaganda, no matter how reliable it may be or how authentic the source from which it comes. People will not willingly submit to a campaign designed to let their emotions sweep them off their feet, and dominate their judgment.

The industrial recovery program is one which requires cool analysis. It is one which must be carefully studied and scrutinized as it develops. The people must decide and thru their congressmen register their decision as to whether or not this program shall be continued. They must give their approval or veto the project.

A propaganda drive will not help them to make this decision. It will merely blind those who have difficulty in distinguishing between the finer points of the development even with no veil of propaganda cast over it to screen it from careful observation.

The attempt of this drive, of course, will be to get the people of the nation to shouting for the recovery program. In their enthusiasm they are expected to push the plan along without discovering and uncovering its weaknesses.

The people cannot afford this blind obedience to the administration will. What we are seeking is an economic system which will be proof against depression, or at least one which will not go all to pieces during times of economic stress. A whoopee recovery program is not the solution. The development of a sound economic system, which guards against the mistakes of the past, is the goal of the people. It will never be accomplished by a publicity drive designed to make people shout and not think. It is to be hoped that the people will not be fooled by propaganda and that the publicity mediums of the nation will not fall victims to the scheme.

FOOTNOTES.

"A managed currency looms as the next big vital step in the Roosevelt program of a planned national economy," writes Robert B. Smith in the Public Ledger. "Forward planning for agriculture and industry to supplant the old laissez faire doctrine of rugged individualism is now being put into effect by Industrial Administrator Johnson and Agricultural Administrator Peek. A managed currency will make the program complete. The belief that the Roosevelt administration is headed toward a commodity dollar, rather than one based on gold, has been strengthened in recent days by the announcement that Prof. George Warren of Cornell university, would become associated with the administration in an advisory capacity" Mr. Warren is a former University of Nebraska man.

"In the last few months Professor Warren has spent a great deal of time in Washington, altho, up to this time, he has not been officially identified with the 'brain trust.' Behind the scenes, however, his advice has been influential in formulating the monetary and financial policies of the administration. That President Roosevelt is thinking in terms of a managed currency can be gathered in a passage of his sharp note to the London conference, declining to stabilize the dollar now. In it he mentioned the fact that...old fetishes of so-called international bankers are being replaced by efforts to plan national currencies with the objectives of giving to those currencies a continuing purchasing power which does not greatly vary in terms of the commodities and need of modern civilization.

"Let Professor Warren, who is an author as well as an expert on monetary matters, explain what he means by a managed currency. In a book, entitled 'Prices,' which he wrote in collaboration with a fellow Cornell professor, there appears this concise explanation: "'If prices rose 0.1 percent in a week the weight of gold purchasable by a dollar would be increased 0.1 percent until any rise was corrected. If prices fell 0.1 percent the weight of gold purchasable by a dollar would be decreased 0.1 percent. There would be some small differences between the buying and selling price for gold. This is an all-commodity dollar, rather than a one-commodity dollar. This would make the dollar have the same value at all times. It would be independent of business cycles.'"

"The guy who wrote 'The glory which was theirs' must have lived at some time in a country town," writes Fred Howard in his Clay Center Sun. "Every village has a few snooty families whose only foundation for the nose tilt is that their fathers managed to acquire a bit of money as an heritage for them. Usury, fortunate investment or hard work accompanied by killing parsimony covers nearly all of the formulaes by which the earlier fortunes were accumulated, and in only a few cases have these things been handed down to the next generation. Seldom are they able to keep the fortune intact, and less often are they able to increase it. Why they should appraise themselves higher than the lowest of the low in the community is a question never answered. Evaluation of any individual should be made, if at all, upon his ability to work intelligently, his disposition to live honestly and his ability to fulfill the obligations of good citizenship."

DAILY DRIFT.

The tidy sum of fifty million dollars has been allocated to the states for road, park and forest work. Of that big sum the allotment for Nebraska is $29,251, while Nevada gets $1,483,268, and Wyoming comes in for considerably over $3,000,000. It is almost painful to read the details of this distribution for it seems that Nebraska has been cruelly discriminated against. Possibly Nebraska is able to take care of her own roads, enlarge her forests, and build her own water powers; which being true we shall get along very well with the $29,000 if those in authority will have gumption to set us to work before it shrinks to nothing.

The situation is encouraging. If the administration is enabled to supply one million jobs by the first of October we can welcome the coming of another winter with shouts of victory, if not with open arms. When one is fallen down a well it is more difficult to get up than it was to get down. It requires more time and much patience and perseverance. We have been, and are still better situated economically than any other nation, yet when we look about we haven't anything to make us boastful. If we have flourishing banks they are robbed; if any of our distinguished citizens are suspected of having swollen fortunes they are kidnapped and heed for ransom, so that our situation keeps us distraught and dissatisfied. It is hopeful to know that the natural resources of the country are unimpaired; and while the opportunities to get rich are not as alluring as during the times of inflation when we were fighting overseas to make the world safe for the democratic party, the probability of staging a satisfactory comeback looms on the horizon of things like a January sun-dog.

We are opposed to war. It is a dreadful thing to put to death a fellow mortal if it may be honorably avoided. But it seems the most effective way to deal with bank robbers, burglars, and cattle thieves. Nothing so discourages a bank robber as answering his demand for money with a bullet from a .32 caliber rifle or a slug of buckshot or something of that sort. Holdup artists, kidnapers and bank robbers are becoming so numerous and bold that the trouble and expense of running them down and having to hire lawyers to defend them in court, and parole boards to let them out before their sentence has been served—all this fuss is not only expensive but tiresome and justice is so often defeated that the system may be said to have broken down. So it appears that where malefactors are a continual menace to the general public there should be an open season for their destruction, lasting a full twelve months of the year. Let justice be done "tho the heavens fall."

My congratulations hearty
I extend to Ike McCarty;
When a robber said, "Your money!"
Did he think it something funny?
No, he pulled the rifle quickly
And he made the cuss look sickly;
Didn't palely stand and quiver;
Shot that robber thru the liver;
Gave it out that he annoyed him
And the reason he destroyed him
It were best to kill the duffer
Than to let him live and suffer.
Meanest men in all creation
Are the bank thugs of the nation;
Men who by their misbehavings
Take the bulk of all our savings,
Driving me when I am aged
Like a lion, caught and ca-ged,
In the county house to suffer
I am glad Mac killed the duffer.

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL.

Locomotive boiler explosions, like that which took place at the Omaha Burlington station Tuesday night, are the most unusual accidents that happen to railroads. The care, close inspection and continual watchfulness of railroad employes, result in defects or weaknesses being found before accidents happen. The one explanation is low water in the boiler, but why low water should have caused this explosion may never be known. Both enginemen were killed. The only source of evidence left from which cause may be deduced now is the condition of boiler fixtures left from the wreckage. They were found to be perfect. That leaves only the human equation.

Old time employes of the road recall very few such explosions in the history of the road. Fifty or sixty years ago a boiler exploded at Plattsmouth. There is a hazy recollection of one a number of years ago occurring on the northwest lines, possibly on the Sheridan division. One blew up in Iowa many years ago and about fifteen or twenty years ago the boiler of an engine leaving the Lincoln station for the west blew up at F street. Great care is given these monster power plants used by modern railroads and every safety device known is employed to prevent just such accidents.

Why spend city money on a recall election for which there is no real reason and which can, because of the nature of the setup, result in no good to the city, but which inevitably will cost the city eight thousand dollars?

Frank Mullen, Burlington superintendent, came in from Alma Wednesday morning, reporting a three-quarters inch rain in that part of the state Monday night and the corn carrying a good color. Some of the corn there is short, due to dry weather, but the farmers are hopeful for a good crop if occasional rains continue.

North of Lincoln the chinch bugs had begun to work seriously in the corn fields before the rains came. The rains offered a welcome check to these pests. The farmers were worrying more about the bugs when the rains fell than they were about the drouth. Such damage as may have been done in this county is laid to the bugs and not to corn burning in the hot dry weather. One farmer north of the city found it necessary to plow up a portion of one field because it had been so badly damaged.

The Nebraska oil dealers' Service Bulletin contains this information concerning the number of the dealers in the state: At the last census there were listed 867 exclusive gasoline and oil filling stations, 614 stations that sold tires and accessories, and 98 more selling other accessories and other articles of merchandise, together with 674 garages selling gasoline and oils. This would make a total of 2,313. If, under the new forty-hour week, each establishment would be compelled to put on two more, this would mean 4,626 men would be taken off the unemployment list here in Nebraska. In the United States there are 177,080 establishments. If an average of two men were added to each establishment, it would mean 354,120 jobs.

The petroleum dealers code submitted suggested forty hours per week for its employes, wages of from forty to forty-seven cents per hour. The code was held up until the hours of labor and minimum wage provisions were being arranged.

Fairies Dwell.

Here, in cool grot and mossy cell,
We rural fays and fairies dwell;
Tho rarely seen by mortal eye,
When the pale moon, ascending high,
Darts thru yon limes her quivering beams,
We frisk it near these crystal streams.
Shenstone.

SIXTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

(From The Journal Files.)

At the annual conference of the Methodist churches of Nebraska, at Plattsmouth, it was announced that a college or university would be started somewhere in the state, perhaps at Lincoln. Wesleyan university was later established.

Frank, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. William McLaughlin, died at the home of the parents on M between 9th and 10th.

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

The owners of horses were complaining of the number of bicycles on the streets. At this time there were ten or a dozen wheels in Lincoln, all of the tall variety.

Work was in progress on the excavation for the central part of the new capitol building.

FORTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

Denver was badly paralyzed in a business way, partially because of the violence of its politics.

The trustees of Nebraska Wesleyan were looking for a chancellor to succeed Doctor Creighton.

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

W. C. Phipps, a university student, was drowned by a rush of water while in camp near Crawford, Neb.

Mrs. J. A. Barrett went to Scotland to ask Andrew Carnegie for a donation for a Nebraska historical building, only to find that the magnate refused to see callers on such a mission. A small group of Lincoln men had furnished money for the trip.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

Rev. John Doane, former Congregational pastor in Lincoln, died in California.

The marriage of U. S. Grant, jr., to Mrs. America Wills of Mashalltown, Ia., was announced.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY.

The screams of the girl cashier of the Beaver Crossing bank frightened two bandits who had held her up and they made for their automobile outside.

The second attempt of Lieut. Russell Maugham to span the North American continent between dawn and dusk failed when an oil leak forced him to land at Rock Springs, Wyo.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS.

Send your inquiry to the Lincoln Journal Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. Enclose three cents in coin or stamps for return postage. Do not use postcards.

Q. What kind of liquor is cognac?

A. Any French brandy is sometimes called cognac, but the name really belongs to a superior French brandy made from wine at or near Cognac, on the Charente, France.

Q. What is meant by the word, Nira?

A. It is an abbreviation of the national industrial recovery act coined by trade group executives who found the full title too lengthy.

Q. Was Stonewall Jackson killed in battle?

A. He had made a march to Hooker's flank and rear and was cutting him off from his line of retreat. Jackson was returning from a reconnaissance, when his party was mistaken by his own men for enemy soldiers and fired upon. He was severely wounded, had to have his left arm amputated, but might have recovered if pneumonia had not set in. He died May 10, 1863.

Q. How long after the twenty-first amendment is ratified will it go into effect?

A. The amendment repealing the eighteenth amendment would become effective immediately after its proclamation by the secretary of state, after the ratification of the nceessary thirty-sixth state.

Q. How far from Cork is Blarney castle?

A. The village of Blarney is seven miles northwest of Cork. The castle is nearby.

Q. How far away is the most distant star ever located by man?

A. Dr. Shapley of Harvard college observatory says that the greatest distance as yet estimated is for "Cloud D" in the Coma-Virgo Supergalaxy, namely 170,000,000 light years.

Q. What is the proper pronounciation of the word, Arkansas, as applied to the state?

A. The general assembly of Arkansas passed a bill in 1881 making the prounounciation Arkan-saw—accent on the first syllable.

Q. What degree of humidity is desirable with certain room temperatures?

A. It has been stated that the comfort zone at rest includes conditions varying from 63 to 71 degrees Farenheit, effective temperatures. Around 66 to 68 degrees temperature a wide range of humidity is permitted, altho humidities in excess of 70 and below 30 are neither practicable nor desirable. The desirable humidity for a home is estimated at from 30 to 40 percent at a temperature of 70 to 72, depending upon the air motion.

Q. Why are visitors to museums not allowed to take camera pictures?

A. The Smithsonian institution says that the principal reason why visitors to museums are not allowed to take camera pictures is that there are in all museums certain exhibits and specimens which are loaned and it is necessary to protect these. Permits may be obtained for halls and exhibits which are not restricted in this way.

Q. How is broadcasting handled in England?

A. In the British system a national broadcasting authority is constituted by, but stands apart from, the ordinary machinery of the state.

MEN AND THINGS

The "march" of the Italian armada across the skies from the homeland to America is a real achievement in aerial navigation, and to the business of flying is much more important than all the solo and twin stunts of notoriety-seeking aviators. It is important to the nations also to know what can be done by flying squadrons since the world has not yet bade farewell to war. It is important to the business of aviation to know what can be done reasonably safe and for a practical purpose.

The engineers are claiming to have solved the question of making practical application to homes and offices of the principles of air-conditioning, and it now is merely a problem of getting the cost within the reach of the average person. This will help some, but the real need is for something with which a man may surround himself as he goes from place to place, between home and office, which will prevent his daily undergoing all the tortures of melting. We trust the engineers will not weary in well doing.

The prediction is made in administrative circles that the national budget will be balanced by the first of the year, but investigation discloses that this does not mean that expenditures and revenues will be in balance. By leaving out of the calculation all of what are designated as extraordinary expenses, meaning not occurring every year, it is quite possible, especially if one calls as extraordinary all items that might unbalance things, to balance a budget—on paper. People who have trouble balancing their family budgets might find inspiration in Washington bookkeeping.

Maybe it is because the times have been out of financial joint, but we have not noticed recently that any millionaire, passing from the scene, has left a few millions to found an art museum, a form of monument that was popular for a time when it was supposed that what the people needed most of all was art. Whatever one may think of art and of the part it plays in the cultural development of a people, it must be admitted that this form of posthumous philanthropy is about as futile a gesture as one might well conceive. The beauty of a painting, a piece of sculpture, a landscape, can be appreciated only by careful and prolonged study. In this day and age we gulp our beauty.

Two items that recently appeared in the same issue of a periodical challenge interest and attention. One of these said that Hitler had ordered the dissolution of all Boy Scout troops in Germany and had forbade the continued existence of the organization. The other item was a quotation from an article by the head of a New York institution for delinquent boys, and was to the effect that of the 85 thousand boys who had served time in that institution only two of them had been members of the Boy Scout organization. The fact that Hitler is a sort of maniac does not excuse his closing his eyes to the folly of such a course.

THE CARD



DR. BRADY'S HEALTH TALK.

Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene, diagnosis of treatment will be answered by Doctor Brady if a stamped, self addressed envelope is enclosed. Letters should be brief and written in ink. No reply can be mailed to queries not conforming to instructions.

DR. WILLIAM BRADY.
66 Agassiz Circle, Buffalo, N. Y.

A correspondent reports:

I am a middle aged woman of average general health. My main trouble has been chronic rhinitis with very frequent acute attacks. These would last so long and occur so often that they seemed continuous. I have consulted various physicians about the trouble, but never got any satisfaction. A year ago last March I started to take your iodin ration . . . , and again for the month of June—a daily dose each third month, as you suggested. I had no acute attack in July or August, but early in September a violent one. I was terribly disappointed, but later delighted when it lasted only ten days. Since then I have not had an acute attack, and tho this may be only a coincidence, if I continue free of the trouble one would be almost compelled to credit the relief to the treatment.

Another writes:

For four days the middle of May I sneezed, wept and blew. Regular attack of chronic hay fever, nasal asthma or what have you? Then I saw in your column the suggestion that a drop of iodin in water might help acute coryza. I took it and the attack ceased promptly. This for what it is worth.

And a third:

Started taking your iodin ration eight months ago and here are my findings:
Vitality considerably improved.
Bowels perfect.
Skin looks clearer and more lifelike.
Last but not least, amenorrhea of 14 months standing is corrected, and the function is now regular, for the first time in nine years.
Only one fault I can find with it—I have gained 8 pounds in weight. A friend who started on the iodin ration at the same time I did has gained 10 pounds, and we were both plenty plump to begin with.

Several other correspondents have reported that they have obtained relief from chronic recurring coryza (frequent acute rhinitis) since they began taking the iodin ration.

For all I know all of these testimonials might well have been signed by John J. Coincidence.

I do know that too much iodin or iodid is likely to bring on iodism, and one of the characteristic signs of iodism is an intense coryza—reddening of the eyes, irritation and running at the nose, for all the world as tho the patient has taken cri. (Or, as they say in England, a "cold in the head.") Certain individuals who happen to have an idiosyncrasy, develop this characteristic iodism if they receive even moderate medicinal doses of iodin or any iodid.

The coryza of iodism is not at all identical with ordinary acute infectious coryza. It is not an illness of the body with feverishness and general disturbance; it is merely an injury, a strictly local reaction.

I suspect that the coryza or acute or chronic or recuring rhinitis that is relieved by the iodin ration is of similar character, something akin to hay fever. I doubt that iodin in any form would be beneficial in any acute infectious inflammation of nose or throat.

Every one needs a wee drop of iodin and probably very few of us get enough in our food and drink. Send a stamped envelope bearing your address if you wish instructions for taking an Iodin Ration.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Can you tell me what kind of disinfectant to use when attending to a cancer patient in the family.

A. Soap and water is adequate. Send a stamped envelope bearing your address and ask for the monograph on Household Sanitation, which tells you how to deal with this and many other problems in the home.

Is the Tooth "Dead"?

Many dentists are advising that dead teeth (from which the nerve has been removed) are sources of infection and should be removed.

A. That is crude dentistry. Removal of the pulp (or "nerve," as the old timer called it) does not necessarily mean that the tooth is dead. It may still be nourished, alive and serve a useful purpose in the jaw. Only when there is presumptive evidence that the particular tooth is causing trouble should it be removed.

Witch Hazel.

Please tell me whether a mixture of equal parts of witch hazel and water is beneficial to the eyes.

A. It is unwise to use any medicine in the eyes, except under the physician's direction. A solution of a teaspoonful of table salt to the pint of boiled water, applied agreeably warm, is the least irritating eye wash.

(Copyright, 1933).

DRUNK? OF COURSE NOT.

Worcester Telegram: Several automobilists have been acquitted of charges of drunken driving when it was proved they only drank 3.2 beer. Apparently, the new beer doesn't make a man drunk; it only makes him drive peculiarly.

STORIES RETOLD

"Does Bill ever come back to the old farm since he got into the movies at Hollywood?"

"Every summer," said Grandpa proudly. "Every summer of the three years he's been away."

"And did he bring his wife with him?"

"Each time," replied Grandpa. "And they was three as purty girls as you ever seen!"—Missouri Pacific Magazine.

Hubby—Why do you feed every tramp that comes along? They never do anything in return.

Wifey—Well, it's a relief now and then to give a man a meal and not have him find fault with everything.—Pathfinder.

Mrs. Silverstein—"Do you know that Abe Cohn keeps a budget?"

Mrs. Kratzer—"For shame! And he got such a nice wife."—Fetter Clippings.

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SLIGHT DECLINE GAS AND COAL OPERATION

Approximately $300 Less in June for Salary and Wage Than April.

Cost of operating muny coal and gas activities during the month of June, salary and wage, was $287.45 less than April costs, under the former administration. The comparison is based on total of $1,341.12 for June and $1,628.57 for April. Such comparison is, however, unfair to April since coal delivery costs were involved in that month which were not necessary in June. The item of coal labor and salary for April was $321.25 as compared with $114.43 for June, difference of $206.82. Eliminating this figure leaves an apparent net saving for June over April of $80.63.

Gas station operatives who received $23.75 in April were reduced to a weekly wage of $22.50 in June. The new administration also installed the system of no pay where the employe takes time off on holidays. Following are the comparative totals for April and June:

	Coal. Labor	Salary	Total
April	$ 226.25	$ 95.00	$ 321.25
June	19.43	95.00	114.43
	Gas.		
April	1,111.12	196.20	1,307.57
June	957.69	269.00	1,226.69

Labor decreased $134 in June as compared with April while salary increased $72.80. Totals include payment of $31.98 in June and $28.40 in April from city scales to one employe serving as weighmaster and gas station worker. He receives $22.50 weekly, the remainder coming from the coal and gas fund.

The payroll of muny gas fluctuates from week to week, particularly as to part time employes. During the first week in June, for instance, ten men were carried at $22.50 weekly, one at $15 with seven part time men drawing total for the week of $25.56, grand total for that week, $265.56. For the first week in April there were five at $23.75 each, one at $15 and eighteen part time workers drawing a total of $135.32, grand total for that week, $269.07.

This apparent preference for part time labor carried thruout the month of April with total of sixty-six listed at $604.52 as compared with thirty-one on part time basis in June drawing a total of $155.35 or a difference of $449.17, indicating higher part time scale for April and higher regular scale for June. This does not mean that sixty-six different men worked in April and that thirty-one individuals worked part time in June. It is a combined total of those carried as part time for four weeks and perhaps should be divided by four.

Six regulars were employed in April as compared with a range of from eight to eleven in June. The total April pay to regulars being $534 as compared with $836.25 for June. For instance, in April but five were carried at $23.75 for each of the four weeks while in June ten were enrolled the first week at $22.50, nine the third week and eight the fourth.

SIXTY YEARS OF STATE AID FOR PUBLIC SCHOOLS

(Continued from Page 1.)

about 1907 when this tax was abolished.

The basis of distribution of the school apportionment changed from time to time. Originally it was distributed solely upon a basis of school population. About the year 1915 a law was passed, said to have been a concession to counties containing school lands, in order to appease a demand for the sale of school lands which had been withdrawn from sale. The new law gave to counties and in turn to school districts containing school lands an amount equal to what the tax on school lands would be if they were taxable, so that the counties wherein school lands were located might derive some revenue from these state lands which the state declined to sell. So annually from $59,955 to $72,631 has been taken from the total school apportionment and given to district containing school lands. Some had argued that the sale of school lands would bring in more revenue from taxation than if the lands were leased by the state for rental. About half of all taxes, it was alleged, are school taxes.

In 1916 or 1915 a law was passed also to change the distribution of the apportionment by dividing one-fourth of the total apportionment equally between all school districts in the state, and apportioning the three-fourths upon a basis of school population. The one-fourth has run from about $27 to $42 a district. The number of districts in the state has varied from 7,116 in 1917 to 6,489 in 1933.

The interest on bonds in which state permanent school funds are invested has ranged from $26,473 in 1874 to $1,013,287 in 1931. It dropped to $906,961 in 1932 and again to $822,619 in 1933.

School land interest, derived from school land sale contracts, has ranged from $54,013 in 1874 to $347,142, the largest, in the year 1898, to $111,554 in 1926 when it began going down until it was only $54,110 in 1933, supposedly because of the expiration of sale contracts.

School land lease revenue started in 1874 at $12,513 and reached its highest point in 1923 when it totaled $432,797. From 1924 to 1932 this annual income ranged from $366,810 to $324,159 in 1932 and then dropped to $261,422 in 1933.

The licenses and penalties as a source of income to the state temporary school fund appears to have started in 1897 with $2,803 and this increased to $120,310 in 1921 when the legislature passed a game law diverting fishing and hunting license fees from the state school fund where the constitution appears to place it, to be used upon the game department, since which time hunting and fishing licenses have been designated in the game law not as a license but as a "permit," as John Davies of Butte, member of the constitutional convention, said, "feeding school money to the fish."

Since 1921 the license income to the school fund has ranged from $58,654 to $71,248 in 1931; $63,919 in 1932 and $54,158 in 1933.

Sixty Year Record.

The following portion of the state superintendent's tabulation shows the total annual school apportionment, the number of school children and the amount per child, for a period of sixty years:

Year	Total	No. of Eligible Children	Amount per Child
1933	$ 822,619.94	410,907	$1.35
1932	906,961.51	409,581	1.53
1931	1,013,287.59	407,358	1.73
1930	1,051,871.26	405,174	1.82
1929	1,019,518.82	408,678	1.75
1928	1,040,187.67	404,850	1.82
1927	1,009,946.33	398,397	1.78
1926	976,655.35	390,461	1.75
1925	1,063,417.90	384,784	1.95
1924	1,036,997.83	388,177	1.87
1923	1,097,508.94	403,700	1.95
1922	1,039,067.50	398,223	1.92
1921	933,577.76	392,959	1.78
1920	1,018,122.94	391,838	1.94
1919	975,647.77	385,852	1.88
1918	958,377.46	389,376	1.85
1917	761,194.56	384,554	1.48
1916	693,389.80	386,201	1.73
1915	803,058.66	368,313	2.18
1914	674,332.80	379,926	1.77
1913	672,578.59	379,256	1.78
1912	594,488.03	376,667	1.58
1911	636,974.38	373,434	1.71
1910	583,171.12	371,452	1.57
1909	560,325.40	369,996	1.51
1908	598,926.21	370,551	1.61
1907	709,635.65	371,995	1.91
1906	677,262.88	375,348	1.80
1905	661,797.11	377,447	1.75
1904	698,775.99	376,317	1.86
1903	645,355.92	374,304	1.72
1902	734,362.31	376,087	1.95
1901	658,683.84	377,823	1.74
1900	693,205.58	372,764	1.86
1899	632,927.78	366,609	1.73
1898	820,665.83	354,929	2.27
1897	618,808.91	348,528	1.71
1896	476,746.45	352,101	1.35
1895	477,065.45	362,729	1.30
1894	613,698.75	352,175	1.74
1893	710,310.50	343,629	2.07
1892	593,842.02	333,115	1.78
1891	541,560.34	332,243	1.63
1890	563,680.41	316,805	1.78
1889	596,190.22	316,805	1.88
1888	593,417.17	298,985	2.06
1887	498,321.16	279,982	1.87
1886	467,211.92	256,411	2.92
1885	405,035.27	233,475	1.79
1884	485,805.84	209,387	2.43
1883	370,623.65	185,172	2.11
1882	336,066.62	165,561	2.12
1881	221,014.42	153,556	1.49
1880	270,760.19	142,236	2.05
1879	168,362.18	123,063	1.51
1878	226,129.36	103,738	2.33
1877	212,190.89	92,161	2.16
1876	267,229.69	86,191	2.82
1875	255,829.94	79,634	3.25
1874	208,369.69	72,991	3.07
Total	$39,852,949.64		

Look out! IT'S A RACKET

"Fainting Annie," said "Deacon" McFall. "There was a smart girl. I once worked with her on a take that put us in velvet for a long time. It was a roach racket."

The "deacon" was, and is, a tall, well preserved man of some 50



years. He always has money and has never been guilty of soiling his hands by labor—except on several vacations spent in making shoes in various penal institutions.

"What do you mean—roach racket?" I asked.

"Well, kid, here is the angle. Fainting Annie is a very nice looking doll and you must admit that my appearance is nothing to frighten little children. We would step in the best restaurant in town and order a meal. You could tell by looking at us—that we were an extremely respectable, middle-aged couple—you know—pillars of society. We would start to eat our food.

"Suddenly Annie would let out a yelp and flop over in a faint. The manager would come running up. Right in the midst of Annie's food would be found a very dead roach. I would grow extremely indignant and threaten to sue—to go to the health authorities— to write my congressman—the works. I would howl that my wife was suffering from extreme nervousness and that this might shock her to death.

"But I would allow myself to be reasoned with. The restaurant owner knew that a story like that might ruin his business and he would coax me into signing a release. We got $1,000 out of a fellow in St. Louis and on top of that, the blow nearly broke his heart."

(Copyright)

ALLOWED TO LIVE IN FRANCE

ISTANBUL, Turkey. (AP). Leon Trotsky, who is entroute to Italy for medical treatment, has received permission to reside in France, Turkish sources said. He may continue aboard the Italian ship Bulgaria, on which he and his wife sailed Monday night, to Marseille, France, it was said, and settle in southern France. In that case he would not return to his exile home in Turkey. The Russian revolutionary exile intends to spend several months in Corsica after his stay in Italy.

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DODSON SHOWS DRAW CROWD TUESDAY NIGHT

Thousands Attend Opening Performance at Fair Grounds.

Thousands of people greeted the Dodson Bros., world fair shows which opened Tuesday night at the state fairgrounds, under the auspices of Charles A. Fraley post No. 1450, Veterans of Foreign Wars, the midway being crowded during the early evening. Many of the shows and concessions were kept going until midnight.

The show is featured by two free acts, said by onlookers to be as good as anything ever seen in Lincoln. One is a trapeze performance 104 feet above the ground. The performers, Marlow and LeFors, go tthru their stunts without the protection of a net in the event either should fall. One of the acts takes Mrs. LeFors to the very peak of the steel pole which, at the top is only 1½ inches in diameter. With her body suspended in midair, her head outward, the pole bent so dangerously many turned their heads, fearing it would break.

The second free act is a dive of 100 feet into a net by Captain Dan Cherry.

Scout Younger, a direct relative of the Younger brothers, post Civil war bandits, and his wax figures of noted desparadoes and the automobile in which Al Capone was arrested following the killing in Chicago of "Spot" Butcher and George Meegan by John Torric who gave Chicago police more trouble than any other gangster. The sawed-off shot guns used in the killings also are on display.

Younger has newspaper clippings and contracts showing that the car and the guns are genuine. When he completes his present tour, he declared, he will tour Germany, and close his show career with a season in Berlin.

Thursday night the children at St. Thomas orphanage, Tabitha Home, White hall and Orthopedic hospital will be guests of Fraley post and the show management, at 6:30. Thirty will go from both Tabitha Home and White hall, twenty-five from St. Thomas and fifteen from the hospital.

Fred C. Scarborough, commander of Fraley post said Wednesday that a share of what Fraley post receives from the show, will be used in helping care for widows and orphans of former service men.

M'INTYRE IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK.—Brightly expectant sidewalk cafes bloom everywhere. The Brevoort now has one on the avenue. For years the Cafe Royal on Second avenue had the only outside tables. Bustanoby tried it fifteen years ago on upper Broadway but it did not click. Martin's effort, too, failed.

Today there are twenty-seven in Manhattan and eleven in Brooklyn. And perhaps that many more scattered in nearby suburban towns. Coney Island has three going full blast and many more are planned. Roller skating, bicycling and terasse dining are, of course, symbols of the new leisure in living.

Five years ago the sidewalk cafe would have been considered a bourgeois gesture. New Yorkers were keyed to a speedier hub-bub. Now they seem content to sit quietly and watch life flow by with the ticking variety of the topical events at the cinema.

With the al frescoe experiment has spawned the usual superfluous nuisances—the strolling musician, magician, bonnety old ladies who sell wilted flowers and even the hawker of strip post-cards. But they are minor annoyances. The real joy is that honourable simplicity comes to a muddled world.

Faith Baldwin, who has about the prettiest of feminine writing names, is one of the most prolific and speedy fiction writers. Aside from two novels a year she turns out several serials, innumerable short stories and is a frequent broadcaster. Also one of Brooklyn's slim contributions to the field of modern literature. She is married, has two children and her writing name is not a pseudonym but her maiden tag. Intensely domestic, she is seldom seen at literary teas and other horrors of writing folk.

A close friend is a dentist. We launched our New York careers the same year and have kept contacts. Thru him I met other dentists. My friend as well as his associates are about the cleanest living men I know. The dentists in our town were all high-grade citizens and excellent family men. There is no analogy between dentistry and domesticity, yet six persons I have talked to about the matter today said every dentist they knew notched high domestically.

Columns were written several months ago about the best frocked women. Most mentioned struck me as flash dressers with nebulous tastes. The dashing Lilyan Tashman et al! They mistake a lot of clothes for style. New York first nights and Hollywood premieres bring out the best dressed women. The most flamboyantly garbed get attention but are far from being correctly gowned. In New York, for example, likely the most perfectly groomed ladies are Mrs. Robert Rubin, Peggy Hoyt, Mrs. Byron Foy and Mrs. Will Hays. Their costumes have a sedate chic that may only be described as fastidious. A fastidiousness that would not palpitate those who admire the gaudier gown pretensions.

Howard Acton and I dropped over to Brooklyn the other sundown to see a couple of scrub teams battle on a sand lot. Baseball has not changed. Best players are still worst dressed. I had the niftiest suit but invariably fanned.

My superior fault—and many perpetuate the idea thru life—was not standing up to the plate. I twittered at in-shoots but was a push-over for one of those leisurely roundhouse out-curves. I'd swing—off!—and miss it a mile.

(Copyright.)

YOUR PROBLEMS
By Mary Gordon

Dear Mary Gordon: I had a hard, rough life, but when I married the dearest girl in the world, things smoothed out for me. I have had a happy married life, and five children whom I love dearly—the eldest nineteen and the youngest nine. Just a year ago, I lost my wife. We have been trying to carry on as if she had gone away for a visit, but it is hard with so many children, the eldest of whom has to be housekeeper.

I look around for some one to come to take care of us, but when I discuss possibilities with my children, there are arguments. Each member of the family has his or her own idea of whom I should marry. I will be good to anyone who is willing to be good to us, but I do not know how I should be able to please all my family with my choice. Can you help me in this problem? Robin C.

A. Why not get a housekeeper instead of trying to find a wife and stepmother who would suit you all? I certainly should not allow the children to pick out a wife, tho of course one who got along well with them would be most desirable.

You must remember, however, that one of these days they will be growing up and leaving home and you might be left with a wife whom you dreaded facing across the table day after day.

UP MT. WASHINGTON IN HIGH!
Essex TERRAPLANES Smash Record



CENTER—*Stock Terraplane 8 scales rocky peak with gear-shift lever locked in high gear*

INSET AT LEFT—*Terraplane Six lops 51 seconds off former record*

INSET AT TOP—*At the finish, registering record-breaking time of Terraplane Eight*

Holder of Pike's Peak Record Now Undisputed Champion

Mt. Washington, N. H., June 30—Two stock Essex Terraplanes, a Six and an Eight, under official supervision of the American Automobile Association, *both* broke the all-time automobile record up Mt. Washington today—the Six by 51 seconds; the Eight by 1 minute, 16 seconds

As a climax to the day's work, the Terraplane Eight, starting with the gearshift lever *locked and sealed in high gear*, climbed to the summit *in high gear all the way*—a feat unparalleled in the history of the mountain. The farthest point ever before reached by any car in high gear was the half-way house.

These achievements, added to the great Pike's Peak victory in which a Terraplane Six also beat the all-time record for all stock cars, regardless of price, makes the Terraplane the undisputed champion for hill-climbing, performance and ruggedness.

• • •

We believe this series of records made by Essex Terraplanes constitutes the most powerful evidence ever assembled to prove the ruggedness, reliability and stamina of any make of motor car. No owner's use of his car will ever approach the punishment given these record-breaking Terraplanes.

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SUPER-SIX, $695 · PACEMAKER EIGHTS, $975 · · · STANDARD SIX ROADSTER, $425 · COUPE, $485 · SPECIAL SIX COUPE, $505 · EIGHT, $565

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To taste right food must be seasoned right

—every good cook knows that



To Satisfy—a cigarette has to be seasoned just right

YOU buy food—steak, flour, corn meal, or fruit—it is cooked and brought to the table and tastes just fine. While the same food, cooked by somebody else, may not taste right at all. That's the difference between cooks—knowing how to season food.

It's somewhat like this with cigarettes. Many kinds of cigarettes have good tobaccos, but they are not mixed right; and then again they are not seasoned with the right amount of the right kind of Turkish Tobacco.

Chesterfields are seasoned just right ... they are milder and taste better ... and that's why They Satisfy.



Chesterfield

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MERE MENTION

When you decide on the date of your vacation, phone The Journal, B3333, and have your paper follow you.

Co-Operative club will hold an informal luncheon Thursday noon at the Lincoln and will make plans for a ladies' night party next Thursday at Shrine club. Jack Plamondon and G. P. Swanson will be introduced as new members.

Director Felton of the department of agriculture has received a petition of more than 51 percent of the potato growers of Sheridan county for compulsory inspection of potatoes. Other counties which now have compulsory inspection are Dawes, Morrill and Kimball.

A new draft of proposed regulations for public livestock sales yards eliminating many of the features to which interior market operators objected has been submitted to Governor Bryan by state veterinarians. The governor said he had not yet had time to study the report.

State Senator McCormick of Wolbach was in Lincoln Wednesday to ask Governor Bryan "not to forget" to include in the road program, connection of Wolbach to highway 281, about a two mile stretch. McCormick said Bryan told him the road was in the tentative plans submitted to federal officials.

The state banking department announces payment of the following dividends to failed bank depositors: Bank of Douglas, 5 percent dividend amounting to $6,081 bringing amount returned to 65 percent of $79,063. Farmers and Merchants State bank, McCook, 6 percent dividend amounting to $14,655 bringing amount returned to 51 percent.

Fifteen members of the Royal Order of Jesters, an organization of former officers of the Mystic Shrine, Sesostris temple, met at luncheon Wednesday at the Lincoln for the regular monthly business meeting. The organization is social in character. Frank DuTeil, director, presided. Walton B. Roberts is secretary.

Governor Bryan had received no word Wednesday morning from Washington concerning approval of his proposed highway program. He said advertisements concerning projects in various counties would be withheld from publication in Wednesday newspapers would have to be withheld until approval has been given by the federal department.

The protest of the McCook chamber of commerce against traveling men being forced to purchase Kansas licenses for passenger automobiles was referred by Governor Bryan Wednesday to the officials of the two states conferring on a reciprocity pact. Bryan was optimistic that a tentative proposal worked out would be approved by Governor Landon.

The Martin-Day company filed suit in district court against the Employers Liability Assurance corporation and J. W. McGerr alleging that McGerr did not fulfill a contract as subcontractor for the Martin-Day company on a Dawson county road project in 1932. The company claims the insurance company is liable for $5,000 and sues for that amount.

Furnas and Blaine counties have filed applications with Floyd Atkins, state relief statistician, for federal funds, making a total of twenty-six counties out of fifty-five furnished with blanks which have filed applications. The applications are to be considered by the state relief committee at a meeting Friday. Randall Biart, field representative, will meet with the committee to allot funds to counties entitled to federal aid in caring for needy people.

After questioning three youths in the reformatory in connection with the murder of a Negro in Scottsbluff county several months ago, Deputy County Sheriff Morgan of Scottsbluff and County Attorney Clark of the same county returned to their home. The officers said they were unable to get any information from the youths in regard to the killing. The youths were sent to the reformatory for a series of burglaries more than two months ago.

Governor Bryan said he would make an effort to have federal officials double the amount Cedar county farmers can borrow for crop forage seed. The government has authorized an increase from $10 to $15 of the amount each farmer could get by making the crop security for the loan but Bryan said this would not go far where a farmer has to plant forage to replace 100 or 200 acres of hailed out corn. "Eastern authorities," Bryan said, "are not accustomed to the size fields individual farmers cultivate in the cornbelt."

H. H. Dudley, department adjutant, member of the national rehabilitation committee of the American Legion, has returned from Chicago where he met with the committee representing area D, comprising fourteen states. The committee met to discuss recommendations to legion state conventions which will meet within the next month or six weeks. Dudley said the committee has not formulated recommendations but it appears to favor more leniency in the matter of hospitalization of service men who are not able to pay. None favor going back to the old method of indiscriminate hospitalization.

State Game Warden O'Connell said that because of the heavy hatch of pheasants reported this year, the game commission may increase the length of the season in some counties. For a number of years the season has been limited to 10 days but the commission could permit an open season up to 15 days. Reports that the commission was considering increasing the bag limit to as much as 18 birds were unfounded, O'Connell said, as the matter had not been discussed. It probably will be considered at a meeting late this month. He said the limit might be made slightly more than five but no great increase.

Storage of 3.2 percent beer by a wholesaler of beer is permissible in refrigeration rooms in a warehouse, for the purpose of keeping it cool, providing no sale or distribution from the cooling rooms of the warehouse is made therefrom, according to an opinion of Assistant Attorney General Chaney, in answer to numerous questions. The sale can be made only from the premises described in the wholesaler's license, it is ruled. Under this holding the wholesaler must take the cooled beer out of the refrigeration warehouse and transport it to the warehouse covered by license before he makes the sale.

Compensation Commissioner Matthews has issued a warning to attorneys in compensation cases that he would ask the attorney general to intervene where lawyers appear to be taking an unfair advantage of injured workmen. Matthews said his attention was called recently to two instances where attorneys in compensation cases sought to collect 50 percent fees from injured workers. The commissioner said the courts had held that where a case was appealed to a district court and the award upheld, an allowance is made in court for the workman's attorney. In such cases, he said, the attorney is not entitled to collect anything from the workmen's award, regardless of percentage contracts entered into previously.

Ohio National life insurance company asked the supreme court Wednesday for a rehearing of the case in which Charles C. Machurek was given a judgment on a disability rider attached to a life policy. The company says that the decision has a far-reaching effect upon disability insurance, since its effect is to change a contract for permanent and continued disability liability into one for health and accident coverage, when the rate paid is only half that for the latter form of insurance on a policy neither intended should cover temporary disability. Attention is also called to the danger to which life insurance companies will be exposed if a policyholder and an agent may, by testifying contrary to the terms of a contract, change the character of that contract entirely.

Harley Drug Co.

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Hy-Speed Whipper Reg. 1.49 value	98¢
Utility Oven Reg. 1.49 value	98¢
Table Grill Aluminum Finish	98¢
Artsilk Appliance Cord Set	14¢
Two-Slice Toaster with Automatic Turner	98¢
Electric Vibrator for Health and Beauty	1.49
Flat Iron, light weight for traveling	98c
Hair Dressing Outfit Reg. 1.98 value	49¢
Coffee Percolator 4 & 8 cup sizes	1.98
Silk Extension Cord, 9 Ft. with 3-Way Cube Tap	19¢
Flat Iron, six pound, without Cord	98¢
Curling Iron with Snap Switch	98¢
Silk Extension Cord with Push Through Switch	29¢

We Deliver FREE—Day or Night

HOWARD HAYDEN MUST SERVE HIS SENTENCE

Judge Chappell Decides 6-Year Term for Stabbing Is Legal.

Deciding that Howard Hayden, sent to the penitentiary from Red Willow county in September, 1929, was guilty of stabbing John Fahrenbruch with intent to wound, instead of assaulting him with intent to commit great bodily injury, Judge Chappell, Wednesday, denied Hayden his liberty on a writ of habeas corpus.

Judge Chappell held that Hayden must serve his six year term. Edward C. Fisher, attorney for Hayden, contended that he had been wrongfully sentenced and had served five years on June 17, the maximum under the charge of assault to commit great bodily injury. Deputy Warden Kavanaugh testified that he had served a five year term on June 16.

While the maximum under the assault charge is five years, the penalty under the other section is one to twenty. Assistant Attorney General Ayres contended that Hayden had been sentenced for the latter crime and could have been given twenty years. Attorney Fisher contended that because the information charged that Hayden "did feloniously and maliciously assault with intent to wound," the charge was an assault charge.

Judge Chappell said that count two, under which Hayden was sentenced, in his opinion, was meant to come under the stabbing section altho the word assault was used in the information. He called attention to the fact that the fourth count, under which Hayden was not found guilty, charged assault with intent to do great bodily injury. Hayden was found guilty of slashing Fahrenbruch on the back with a knife, in a row over some liquor.

OFFICIAL HOLDS TRAINMEN WERE TO BLAME

(Continued from Page 1.)

dollars. It was in these cars that three passengers were injured.

County Attorney Henry Beal, who also is coroner, announced no inquest will be held. Welch is conducting an examination separate from that of Aydelott. His findings will be sent to Washington. Rail workers who saw the locomotive pass the 16th street viaduct, nearly half a mile away, noticed steam escaping rapidly from safety valves. The steam seemed to be heavier on one side of the track than on the other, these men said.

By The Associated Press.

"Just one big flash and a boom," was the way C. R. Craig of Hastings, Neb., a brakeman on another Burlington train, described the explosion. Craig, who was fifty yards away, was hit on the jaw by a flying piece of metal.

For a brief time after the explosion panic ruled in the two stations as the crowds milled about, ignorant of what had happened. The explosion ripped out a twenty foot section of the passenger viaduct and broke windows for hundreds of yards around the scene.

The train was carrying passengers. None of them was known to have been injured. The exact number of passengers on the train is not known.

Describe the Explosion.

R. B. Paul and Stephen Peters, two veteran Burlington employes, were on the platform as the train slowed down. The engine had just passed them when the blast came, they said.

"I had my back to the engine," Paul said. "Suddenly there was a blinding flash and then a deafening roar. It took me up in the air, carrying me along like I was flying and then dropped me down on the platform more than a car length back."

Mr. Zimmerman lived at 2251 U street. He had been employed by the Burlington for more than twenty years and had lived in Lincoln virtually all his life. He was about 49 years old.

Surviving are a brother, living in Houston, Tex., and a nephew, Paul Huber, of Lincoln.

Burlington officials in Lincoln said that both Zimmerman and Utter took over the locomotive on the Ak-Sar-Ben in Lincoln. The train left here at 7 p. m. Zimmerman had been on the run between Creston, Ia., and Lincoln for several years.

RECOVERY PLANS APPROVED BY THE ADVISORY BOARD

(Continued from Page 1.)

cluding the electrical and shipbuilding industries.

Electrical Men Testify.

At a hearing in the house office building, electrical manufacturers testified application of their proposed code would restore the full 1929 employment level in the industry upon a return of only 60 percent of that year's production.

Clarence L. Collens, president of the Reliance Electrical Engineering company, of Cleveland, O., gave these figures in endorsing the proposed 35 cents an hour minimum wage and a 36 hour week in the agreement.

Meanwhile, Hugh S. Johnson—administrator of the law—was considering extensive changes in the publicity machinery of his organization.

Johnson has been highly dissatisfied with his press setup, considering it ineffective.

Reports, not confirmed, were that he was seeking the service of Charles Michaelson, who conducted publicity for the democratic national committee between 1928 and the last election. His energetic work was credited with much of the party success.

He was placed in charge of the treasury department press relations work during the critical period of bank closures and suspension of the gold standard.

At present he is in London with the American delegation to the world economic conference.

LACK OF REPORTS FROM POST CAUSING ANXIETY

(Continued from Page 1).

found fog barring their way. At Cartwright, Labrador, for an aerial mapping expedition of Labrador and Greenland, they were still grounded, latest reports indicated.

Jimmie Mattern, reported traveling in a soviet plane from Anadyr, Siberia, to Nome, Alaska, was so long overdue that Nome watchers began to feel the report, received by wireless, was erroneous. Mattern's plane was wrecked in Siberia on an attempted record flight around the world.

MOSCOW. (AP). Wiley Post, American globe circling solo flier, passed over Verkne Udinsk, eastern Siberia, at 8:50 a. m., Moscow time (11:50 p. m., c. s. t.).

Post took off at 11 p. m., Tuesday, e. s. t., from Irkutsk for Blagoveschensk. At Verkne Udinsk he had covered about 150 miles of the leg of approximately 1,000 miles and had crossed Lake Baikal.

HOLLMAN CASE IS CLOSED

Lincoln Non-Stock Co-operative Milk Producers association withdrew its injunction suit against Elmer Hollman, one of its members, Wednesday in district court. Some weeks ago the association obtained a temporary injunction to keep Hollman from selling milk outside the association. He in turn got an order from Judge Chappell requiring the co-operative to let him examine all its books. Dismissal of the suit followed, with prejudice to any future similar action.

JUDGE'S ATTACKERS WILL PLEAD GUILTY

ORANGE CITY, Ia. (AP). While a jury debated the fate of A. A. Mitchell, 75 year old farmer, court officials were informed by telephone that two alleged ringleaders of the attack on Judge C. C. Bradley at LeMars would surrender and plead guilty to charges of assault with intent to do great bodily injury.

Judge Peters indicated he would go to LeMars Wednesday afternoon if the jury had returned its verdict in the case of Mitchell, also charged with assault to do great bodily injury, by that time.

Cope and Casper have been sought by authorities since Judge Bradley was dragged from his court bench, beaten and choked with a rope ether April 27 in an argument over farm mortgage foreclosure actions.

Testifying for the state at Mitchell's trial Tuesday, Judge Bradley identified Cope as one of the crowd of 125 that participated in the attack.

Mitchell was the only alleged participant in the attack on Judge Bradley and an attempt to break up a mortgage foreclosure sale at Primghar on the same day who elected to stand trial.

Twenty others arrested for the outbreaks by military officials pleaded guilty to charges of resisting a court process and to contempt of court.

Their sentences ranged from six months to one day in jail, with a year's suspended sentence and a fine of $50.

COTNER TRUSTEES ACCEPT PROPOSAL

College Assets to Conservation Committee to Pay Off Creditors.

Having obtained the necessary signatures of 85 percent of unsecured creditors, Cotner college trustees, by their executive committee, adopted a resolution accepting the creditors' proposal to turn over all assets of the college to a conservation committee for payment of debts.

J. W. Lanning, chairman of the board, appointed on this committee Clarence G. Miles and E. F. Snavely to represent the board, John Lawlor and B. E. Ogden to represent creditors, and Leslie Smith to represent alumni. This committee met a few days ago and organized with Mr. Miles as chairman, Mr. Ogden as vice chairman and Mr. Lawlor as secretary. The committee voted to accept possession and control of Cotner college as transferred by the executive committee.

"The co-operation we have had from creditors has been most heartening," said Mr. Lanning in announcing this action. "We are encouraged beyond our most optimistic dreams of a few weeks ago, and are of the opinion that Cotner college will be able to satisfy her obligations and resume her educational program at an earlier date than we had thought possible."

WORRIED ABOUT GANDHI

AHMEDABAB. (UP). Followers of Mahatma M. K. Gandhi feared for his health when his blood pressure rose, possibly because of excitement at the great reception accorded him when he arrived here to await re-arrest by the government. Gandhi expected to be put back in jail because of his refusal to abandon the civil disobedience campaign unless the government made concessions to the home rule movement.

TWO STATES AGREE ON LICENSING OF TRUCKS

(Continued from Page 1).

owner will be exempt from paying registration fee, mileage tax or permit fee in the state of Kansas.

"All Nebraska trucks hauling farm products in the raw state, including butter, will be exempt from paying any registration fee in the state of Kansas.

"Kansas will extend to the Nebraska merchant or tradesman the privilege of delivering his own goods or merchandise in his own truck from any Nebraska city into Kansas within a radius of twenty-five miles from said Nebraska city without the payment of any registration fee, mileage tax or permit fee.

"These exemptions to be granted to Nebraska owned trucks if Nebraska extends the same courtesy to Kansas owned trucks."

Governor Bryan Wednesday declined to comment on the Kansas reciprocity proposal until he could confer with A. C. Tilley, state maintenance engineer. The Kansas proposal apparently did not touch the commercial trucking situation which had stirred truckers in several southeastern Nebraska counties to seek some means of relief from the high Kansas license fees and ton mile tax.

MAY ASK FOR A TWO CENT POSTAGE RATE

Railway Mail Clerks Hold Concluding Business Session.

Among the resolutions being considered by delegates to the railway mail clerks' convention at the Cornhusker Wednesday was one dealing with the postage rate. According to the resolution, the former 2 cent rate on first class postage should be stored. The resolution stated that it was a serious mistake to have increased the rate. All resolutions are subject to change and were to be discussed at the afternoon session, none being passed during the first business meeting.

Another resolution being considered opposed the reduction in salaries as well as the payless furlough at a time when industry was expected to increase the pay of its employes.

Being considered is a resolution expressing opposition to employment in the association of two members of one family, when such members are husband and wife. Delegates may pass favorably on a resolution advocating the present retirement law. A point probably to be touched upon deals with subsidies to steamship and airplane companies, it being felt that tehse should not be charged against the costs of the post office department in determining the wage scale of employes.

If another resolution is passed, the fourteenth district convention will go on record as endorsing President Roosevelt's recommendation that postmasters should be under civil service. The twenty-five day furlough law being rescinded, to eighteen, delegates may pass a resolution asking that compensation be made up to those who took the former layoff. All resolutions will be acted upon before the close of the meeting Wednesday night.

O. R. Eller was in charge of the memorial service for deceased members. He was assisted in the morning service by his son, Rev. Henry Eller, and Rev. Ray E. Hunt. Following the completion of business in the afternoon, members were taken on a tour of the state capitol. The banquet will be hel dat the Cornhusker at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday, Verne Benson, president of the Lincoln branch, being toastmaster. There will be dancing following the dinner.

DECISIONS BY ZONE BOARD

Large Number Applications Heard Wednesday.

Following decisions were reached following an unusually heavy hearing Wednesday before the zone board of appeals:

Mildred M. and Walter Knox, ice station at 3302 Y, denied.

Mrs. Lillian R. Hansen, commercial fish pond at 1445 No. 22nd, denied.

Fred Bartzatt, filling station at 12th and Saunders, denied.

F. L. Hutchinson, filling station permit ½ mile south of penitentiary on 14th, granted.

John Kramer, permit to operate restaurant at 33rd and Adams, granted.

Peter Johnstone, for commercial classification and poultry raising at 837-841 So. 24th, denied.

Morris Lotman, business classification at 801 No. 14th, now non-conforming, action deferred.

C. E. Kimsey, renewal three-year permit business at 649 No. 27th, granted.

C. E. Kimsey, L. C. McBride and Everett Johnson, business classification of properties between 643 and 653 No. 27th, denied.

George G. Borgens, business at 1805 So. 9th, denied.

John T. Rowan, commercial at 4902 Marting, given one-year permit for poultry raising.

J. H. Humpe agent, business at 40th and South, deferred.

M. L. Rawlins, ice station at 14th and Sumner, denied.

George J. Baumgart, filling station permit 2 miles west on O, denied.

A. L. Cappers, granted permit to operate cafe one year at 2120 J.

John F. Haegen, granted renewal of one-year permit to operate cafe at 886 No. 16th.

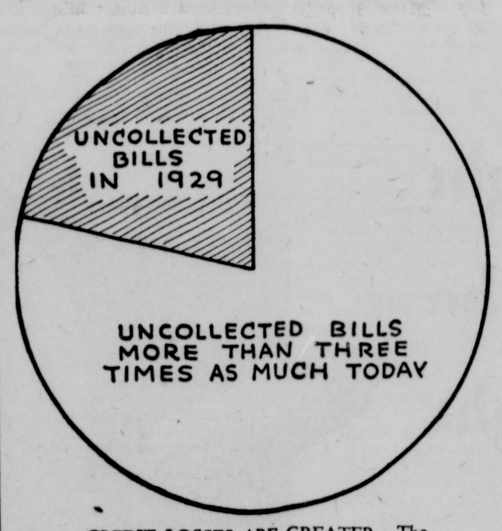
Jacob P. Brees, application to operate milk house and dairy at 6818 Platte, action deferred.



TRUTH IS STRANGER THAN FICTION

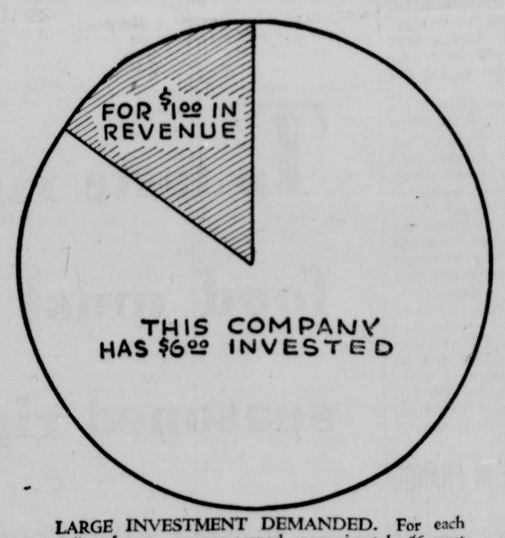
AND ALSO HARSHER

"TRUTHS SOMETIMES HURT," some sage has said. Despite this fact, you, as a customer of this company, should know the truth about our business. This advertisement deals with harsh facts—not sugar coated fancies.

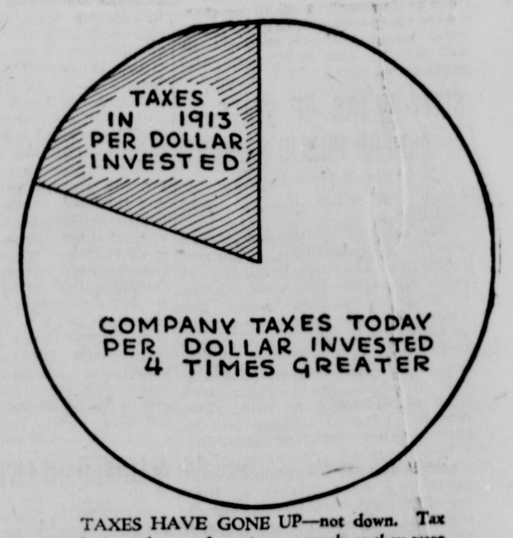


CREDIT LOSSES ARE GREATER. The amount of money on our books for delinquent accounts is today more than three times greater than in 1929.

Where there was $2.30 in arrears in 1929 there is $7.70 today.

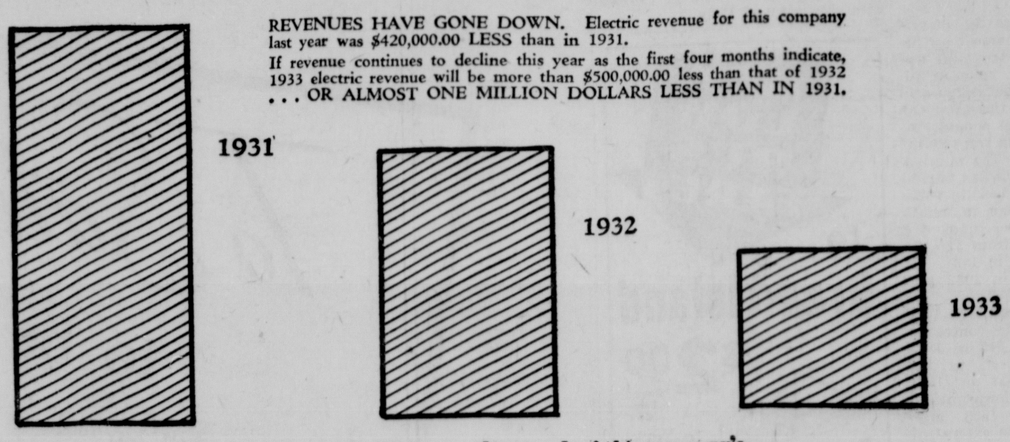


LARGE INVESTMENT DEMANDED. For each dollar of gross revenue earned approximately $6 must be invested.
THIS IS MANY TIMES THE AMOUNT AN ORDINARY BUSINESS INVESTS FOR EACH DOLLAR EARNED—A FACT SELDOM REALIZED. This means that interest charges and other charges which cannot be reduced constitute by far the greatest portion of our total expense.



TAXES HAVE GONE UP—not down. Tax levies today are four times as much as they were in 1913.
Where $2 was spent for taxes in 1913 $8 must be spent today. Economies, prevalent in most businesses, have not found a place in the government.

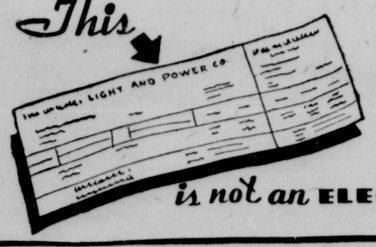
Revenue Is Steadily Declining



REVENUES HAVE GONE DOWN. Electric revenue for this company last year was $420,000.00 LESS than in 1931.
If revenue continues to decline this year as the first four months indicate, 1933 electric revenue will be more than $500,000.00 less than that of 1932 . . . OR ALMOST ONE MILLION DOLLARS LESS THAN IN 1931.

The above columns illustrate the trend of this company's electric revenue. Since 1931 it has been *sharply DOWNWARD.*

This is not a "sob" story. Just a plain statement of facts as they exist. This company, like all others, has suffered by the depression.
We have confidence in the future. To maintain our present high standard of service at low rates now in effect is constantly our aim.



Iowa-Nebraska Light and Power Company

is not an ELECTRIC LIGHT BILL — *its an* ELECTRIC SERVICE BILL

PEOPLE YOU KNOW

The Shrine club will be the scene of a prenuptial dinner at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Oliver F. Brown in honor of their daughter, Elizabeth, and Charles Talbot Stuart, whose marriage will be an event of Thursday. The eighteen guests will include the bridal party and the immediate families. The table will be lovely with appointments in pink, white and gold. Roses and baby breath in a crystal bowl and pink tapers in crystal candlesticks will center the table. Each place will be marked with a gardenia and a prenuptial booklet, printed in gold on white paper, in which appear the announcement of the marriage and the pictures of Miss Brown and Mr. Stuart. Nut cups will be made in the shape of white bells, and the place cards will be attractive with wedding bells. The after dinner hours will be spent informally. Walter Lynn Settlemeir of Mt. Vernon, Ill., will be an out of town guest.

The marriage of Miss Mae Mumm of Lincoln, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Mumm of Staplehurst, and Lee Multer, son of Mrs. Ada Multer of Lincoln, was solemnized at 7:30 o'clock July 12 at the home of the bride's parents. Rev. H. C. Jensen of Dannebrog, brother-in-law of the bride, performed the ceremony in the presence of the immediate families. The bride wore an orchid knitted dress with white accessories. The couple were attended by Godfrew Mumm, brother of the bride, and Mrs. Mumm of Staplehurst. The couple will reside in Lincoln where Mr. Multer is connected with Sears Roebuck & Co. Thursday Mrs. Guy Baumon and Mrs. A. D. Pedersen will honor Mrs. Multer at a kitchen shower at the home of Mrs. Bauman. Eight guests will spend the evening with bridge.

Announcement of the marriage of Miss Bertha Shalander of Lincoln, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Shalander of Winner, S. D., and Wayne Smith of Lincoln, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Smith of Corning, Ia., was made at a 7:30 o'clock dinner Tuesday evening when Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Marquis entertained at their home. The wedding took place June 1 at Yankton, S. D., with Rev. L. Bullies officiating. Places were arranged for nine guests at a table centered with roses and a wedding cake. A pink and green motif predominated in the appointments. The affair was also given to observe the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Marquis. Mr. and Mrs. Smith will reside in Lincoln where both are associated with Frey and Frey florists.

Mrs. Frank P. Lawrence died Monday at St. Petersburg, Fla., where she had been visiting for the past year with her daughter, Mrs. P. V. Gahan. Mrs. Lawrence was born in Racine, Wis., in 1849, and married Frank P. Lawrence in 1888. She resided in Lincoln until 1907, when the family moved to Fremont. Burial will be in Racine. Mr. Lawrence died in 1920. He was formerly a state senator. Surviving the two daughters, Mrs. P. V. Gahan of St. Petersburg, and Mrs. James A. Rodman of Omaha; sister, Mrs. David L. Bush of Chicago, and four brothers, Frank, Chauncey and Clarence Smith, all of Chicago, and Charles Smith of Los Angeles.

The Quill held a picnic on the lawn at the home of Mrs. Fred Easterday, complimenting Miss Clarissa Bucklin, whose engagement to Polland H. Smith was recently announced. Guests were Miss Bess Bowen, Mrs. Jennie C. Bowen and Tom Sterling. A short short story program was announced for September, in preparation for the contest sponsored by Omaha Woman's Press club. Miss Anne Longman read an excerpt from a long story dealing with farm people. Mrs. R. D. Moritz read a story by Miss Dorothy Thomas, entitled "Apple Wood."

Miss Eddice Lindsay entertained at an informal candlelight supper at her home Tuesday evening, in honor of Miss Helen Ricker whose marriage to Daniel C. Ruden will take place July 22. Tapers in rainbow shades in silver candelabra, and baby breath and oriental pompoms arranged in a green bowl decorated the serving table. The eight guests were seated at small tables which were attractive with white tapers, tied with rainbow colored ribbons, in silver holders. The bride-to-be was presented with a pewter gift.

Miss Mabel Bignell, who will become the bride of Wesley Antes Friday, was honoree at a kitchen shower Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. W. E. Field and her daughter, Miss Jean Field. There were eighteen guests and summer flowers in rainbow colors decorated the house. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening. Out of town guests were Mrs. T. S. Antes of Syracuse and the Misses Gertrude and Margaret Davis of San Diego, Calif.

Mrs. Fred Hunt of Baltimore, Md., will entertain at a pewter shower for Miss Lucile Cunningham, whose marriage to Raymond B. Larson will take place July 29, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pierce Wednesday evening. There will be twelve guests and the evening will be spent with bridge. A miniature house will center the table, and pastel colors will be used in the decorations.

As a courtesy to her daughter, Mrs. Dwight S. McVicker, of Campbell, Mo., Mrs. George E. Hager entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon at her home Wednesday afternoon. A motif of green and lavender was used in the appointments. Twelve guests were seated at a table attractive with sweet peas in a silver bowl and green tapers in silver candlesticks. Bridge was the diversion of the afternoon.

Sixteen members of Golden Links class of Second Baptist church attended a breakfast at the home of Mrs. Everett Kingery, in honor of Mrs. Dwight Mapes, who leaves soon with Mr. Mapes and their two sons for a new home in Tulsa, Okl. The class presented Mrs. Mapes with a gift. In charge of arrangements were Mrs. Kingery, Mrs. Rae Cameron and Mrs. C. A. Gahn.

Mrs. Ira Boswell was hostess to the Loyal club at her home. Mrs. E. G. Weinhold was a guest and there were eleven members present. The group spent the afternoon with pinochle, at which the high score was made by Mrs. William Pruessing. Mrs. A. A. Ruark won second award, and the consolation prize was received by Mrs. Carl Maseman.

The ladies aid society of the Hawthorne Community Methodist church will hold an ice cream social Wednesday evening on the church lawn. Garden flowers will decorate the tables. The committee making the arrangements is composed of Mrs. G. P. Lintt, Mrs. C. J. Rice, Mrs. W. W. Wendell, Mrs. Clifford Nelson and Mrs. Garrett Vryheid.

The girls at Ben Simon's store entertained at a miscellaneous shower Tuesday evening for Miss Alta Husted who will become the bride of William Malone Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock. The affair was a 6 o'clock dinner at the home of Mrs. Herbert Stearns. A silver and lavender motif was used in the appointments. Following a mock wedding, eighteen guests spent the evening informally.

Dr. and Mrs. Gareld L. Butler will be hosts at a dinner at the Shrine club Wednesday evening. The guests will be the members of the foursome that played with Doctor Butler when he made a hole in one on the Shrine links Thursday, and their wives. The table, at which the eight will be seated, will be appointed in pastel colors and centered with garden flowers.

Mrs. John Sheldahl entertained Wednesday afternoon at a luncheon at Eastridge club for Mrs. James M. Buckner of Tulsa, Okl., who is visiting in Lincoln. There were eight guests, and a color scheme of yellow and green was carried out in summer flowers which decorated the table. Bridge was the diversion of the afternoon.

Mrs. Herbert McCulloch, who has been the guest of Miss Elizabeth Smith for the past week, left for her home in Minneapolis Wednesday. Monday afternoon, the Misses Margaret and Alice Davis entertained at an informal tea at their home, complimenting Mrs. McCulloch. The tea table was lovely with garden flowers, and there were twelve guests.

Mr. and Mrs. George J. Shuman announce the marriage of their daughter, Lucile, to Harold R. Hornby of Walton which took place at 4 o'clock Tuesday at the court house with Rev. Jack Leonard officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Shuman attended the couple. Mr. Hornby attended the University of Nebraska. The couple will make their home in Walton.

Miss Mary Hutton and Miss Ruth Luehr left Monday to drive to Troutdale, Colo., where they will spend two weeks. Enroute, they stopped in McCook for a visit with Mrs. G. L. Montgomery and family. From Troutdale, they will go to Denver and Colorado Springs for a visit with relatives before returning about Aug. 1.

Mrs. H. E. Hein and Mrs. Donald Gorton entertained at a bridge party Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Hein. There were players for three tables of bridge and refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Manchester announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Margaret Gertrude, to Herbert LaVerne Taylor of Adrian, Mich. The wedding will take place early in August. The couple will make their home at Adrian.

Complimenting Mrs. Alfred Swale on her birthday anniversary, the west division of the Epworth Methodist church will hold a picnic at the agricultural college campus Wednesday evening. About seventy are expected to attend. A ball game will follow the picnic dinner, which will be served at 6 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Schreibel of Hollywood, Calif., who are enroute to Chicago to visit the world's fair, will arrive during the week end to join their daughter, Miss Jerry Schreibel, who is the house guest of Miss Betty Lau. Miss Schreibel will accompany her parents to Chicago.

As a courtesy to Miss Hannah Hoffman whose engagement to Charles Keller has been announced, Miss Eleanor Schneider will entertain at a kitchen shower at her home Wednesday evening. There will be three tables of bridge. Refreshments will be served at the close of the evening.

Rev. Clay Palmer, pastor of a church in Eugene, Ore., is spending the day with Rev. Ervine Inglis and will speak at the midweek meeting at Vine Congregational church. Rev. Mr. Palmer is returning from Chicago where he has been studying.

Mrs. Ernest D. Wilson and children, Robert and Avilda of Larchmont, N. Y., are the guests of Mrs. Wilson's father-in-law, C. H. Wilson. She is also visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Earl R. Wilson. She will return to her home July 26.

Mrs. Alva Carter entertained eight young guests at a birthday party for her daughter, Betty Lou, Wednesday afternoon. Betty Lou was 8 years old.

Mrs. Chris Keim was hostess to the members of the Tu-Nite club at her home. Two tables were arranged for bridge. Miss Helen Smith who was a guest of the club, received the high score. Luncheon was served at the small tables.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl R. Wilson and children, June and Reese, have returned after spending nine days in Chicago where they attended the world's fair. They also visited in Marshalltown and Des Moines, Ia.

Mrs. J. J. Bristow has returned from New Berlin, Ill., where she was called by the serious illness of her sister, Mrs. Mary E. Conklin. She was out of the city for a week.

Miss Haseltyne Hagerty will entertain at a bridge party at her home Thursday evening, complimenting Mrs. Leo Kelley. There will be three tables for bridge and supper will follow the games.

Mrs. William M. Sibley and daughters, Elizabeth and Ruth, have returned from Chicago where they spent the past ten days visiting relatives and friends and attending the world's fair.

Doctor and Mrs. F. Walter Larson and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ullstrom will leave Saturday for a motor trip to Estes park. They will be out of the city for two weeks.

There were twenty-five on the Antelope golf links Wednesday morning for the ladies day events. Mrs. C. M. Thusen was hostess. The group took lunch at the club house at noon.

Mrs. M. T. McShane entertained informally at luncheon Wednesday, as a courtesy to Mrs. Maude Graham Neel of Los Angeles, Calif. Places were arranged for seven.

Mrs. L. R. Doyle was hostess for ladies day at the Country club Wednesday. There were nearly seventy in the group attending the luncheon and bridge games in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. McShane and children, Polly and David, have returned after spending two weeks at the lakes in Wisconsin. They stopped in Chicago for a view of the fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Deeter of Roselle, N. J., arrived Monday to visit Mr. Deeter's brother, G. K. Deeter, and Mrs. Deeter. They will spend the week end in Kearney.

Miss Clara Meyer left Wednesday morning on a motor trip thru the western part of the state. She will stop at Bertrand, and will spend about ten days on the trip.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Barstler and daughter, Mary Jane, attended an annual reunion of the Robert Hays family held in Tecumseh Sunday.

Miss Donalda Munro of Forest, Ontario, is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Longman and family.

Miss Florence Acott left Tuesday to spend two weeks in Colorado. She will visit Denver and other points of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Jennings Haggerty are spending two weeks at Estes Park, Colo.

What's Doing Tonight.

Railway mail clerks, dinner, Cornhusker 6:30 p. m.
Lincoln Retail Grocers association, c. of c., 7:30 p. m.
Maple Grove No. 25, Woodmen circle, Walsh hall, 8 p. m.
Charles A. Fraley post, V. F. W., covered dish luncheon, state fair grounds, evening.
Vine Congregational, devotional hour with address by Rev. Clay E. Palmer, Eugene, Ore.
East Lincoln and Salem Evangelical, oratorical contest, Salem church, 8 p. m.
Emmanuel Lutheran, W. L. Bible class, 7:30 p. m.
Epworth Methodist, west division picnic, Ag. college, 6 p. m.
Hawthorne Community Methodist, ladies aid, ice cream social, church lawn, evening.
Caldwell Memorial United Brethren, school board, 8 p. m.
Mrs. Fred Hunt of Baltimore, Md., shower for Miss Lucile Cunningham, home of Mrs. Charles Pierce, 641 So. 21st, evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Oliver F. Brown, 7 o'clock prenuptial dinner for Miss Elizabeth Brown and Charles T. Stuart, Shrine club.
Miss Eleanor Schneider, kitchen shower for Miss Hannah Hoffman.
Alpha Phi alumnae, picnic supper with Mrs. Walter O. Ernst, 4102 Calvert.

Thursday's Events.

Optimist board, c. of c., noon.
Co-Operative club, Lincoln, noon.

Fraternal Societies.

Security Benefit association, picnic, Antelope park, 6:30 p. m.
Special communication East Lincoln lodge No. 210 A. F. & A. M., 7:30 p. m., temple, 27th and S; fellowcraft degree.
Rose lodge, juvenile department Lincoln lodge No. 9, degree of honor, 3, picnic at Antelope park.
Modern Woodmen of America, picnic, Antelope park, afternoon and evening.
William Lewis auxiliary No. 2, covered dish luncheon with Mrs. Frank Johnson, 2020 So. 27th, 1 p. m.
Liberty lodge No. 300 A. F. & A. M., confer entered apprentice degree, 7 p. m., temple 236 Co. 11th.

The Churches.

Calvary Evangelical, recreation, Van Dorn park, 6:30 p. m.
Epworth Methodist, ladies of east division, ice cream social, church lawn.
First Methodist, Claflin memorial kensington, 2:30 p. m.
Lincoln Heights Methodist, ladies aid with Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Beaver, 11th and Benton.
Caldwell Memorial United Brethren, Ruth Bible class with Mrs. Addie Foster, 340 No. 28th, 2:30 p. m.

Social Calendar.

Marriage of Miss Elizabeth Brown and Charles Talbot Stuart, St. Matthews Episcopal church, 8 a. m.
Ladies day, Shrine club.
Live Wire club, miscellaneous shower for Miss Lucile Cunningham, Shrine shelter house, evening.
Delta Zeta chapter and alumnae groups, picnic supper with Mrs. Henry Harper, 1219 C.
W. C. W. club with Mrs. R. E. Fenton, 1525 A, 2 p. m.
Mrs. Guy Bauman and Mrs. A. D. Pedersen, kitchen shower for Mrs. Lee Multer, home of Mrs. Bauman, evening.

ATTRACTIVE GUEST IN LINCOLN



—Photo by McDonald.

An interesting visitor in Lincoln is Miss Jerry Schreibel of Hollywood, Calif., left, who is the house guest of Miss Betty Lau. Miss Schreibel will accompany her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Schreibel, to Chicago this week end when they will come to Lincoln. They will attend the world's fair.

FALLS, BREAKS HIP.

YORK, Neb.—Mrs. Helen Vradenburg, 65, fell Monday while walking near her home, and fractured her hip. She is the wife of Dr. H. L. Vradenburg.

MARTIN NORTON TO BE GIVEN FREEDOM

(Continued from Page 1.)

on the depression. Summary of decisions of the board from its July hearing:

Penitentiary Paroles.

Clyde Smith, Hayes county, pandering, 1 to 3 years, sentenced Dec. 3, 1931.
Earl Porter, Kimball county, removing mortgaged property 1 to 4 years, sentenced April 1, 1932.
Roy Criffield, Sherman county, forgery, 2 to 5 years, sentenced Jan. 27, 1931.
Port Cool, Lincoln county, breaking and entering, 1 to 2 years, sentenced July 25, 1932.
Martin Norton, York county, breaking jail, 1 to 5 years, sentenced June 13, 1932.

Penitentiary Commutations.

Mark Richards, Lincoln county, hog theft, 1½ years, sentenced July 26, 1932.
W. R. Ward, Keith county, incest, 20 years, sentenced Jan. 28, 1929.
William Fiehn, Stanton county, selling mortgaged property, 1 year, sentenced Jan. 3, 1933.
Fred Olson, Lancaster, statutory assault, 7 years, sentenced March 19, 1932. (To be held on parole.)
Clarence Kizer, Dodge county, criminal assault, 7 years, sentenced Feb. 16, 1930. (To be held on parole.)
Fred Welch, Antelope county, auto stealing, 3 to 5 years, sentenced March 25, 1931. (To be held on parole.)

Penitentiary Applications Denied.

George Ellis, Thayer county, sodomy, 10 years, sentenced April 25, 1927.
Kyle Cox, Thomas county, cattle theft, 5 years, sentenced June 30, 1931.

Penitentiary Applications Deferred.

Roscoe Hall, Red Willow county, robbery, burglary, forgery, 5 years, sentenced May 7, 1930.

Reformatory Paroles.

Harold Strong, Boyd county, burglary, 1 to 10 years, sentenced June 24, 1932.
Harvey Strong, Boyd county, burglary, 1 to 10 years, sentenced June 24, 1932.
Loren Reynolds, Douglas county, forgery, 2 to 3 years, sentenced Oct. 28, 1931.
William Limbeck, Lancaster county, burglary, 1 to 2 years, sentenced Aug. 12, 1931.
Ralph Anderson, Lincoln county, hog theft, 1 to 2 years, sentenced July 26, 1932.
Richard Green, Richardson county, breaking and entering, 2 to 4½ years, sentenced Oct. 15, 1931.
Jack Green, Gage county, grand larceny, 1 to 5 years, sentenced June 22, 1932.
Archie Stewart, Lancaster county, burglary, 1 to 10 years, sentenced June 25, 1932.

Jails.

J. A. Meister, Perkins county, liquor violation, 60 days and $600 fine, balance of fine remitted.

MOVE TO BLOCK BEER SALE

More Than Half Fullerton Voters Sign Petition.

FULLERTON, Neb. (AP). A petition to block the sale of 3.2 beer here is in the files of the city council. It was signed by 313 citizens of Fullerton, more than 50 percent of the number voting at the last city election here, and was filed with the council Tuesday night. It requested that no licenses be issued to sell beer in Fullerton. Backers of the move said the petition was sufficient to make it mandatory on the council to refuse licenses to beer dispensers.

MOVING TO LINCOLN.

NORTH PLATTE.—W. T. Pritchard, resident of North Platte for almost a quarter century, now a member of the state veterinary board, will move to Lincoln Aug. 1 where he will devote all his time to the work, under the direction of the state agricultural department.

YOU ALWAYS DO BETTER AT

Grand Central Markets

ON SALE BOTH THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

BOILING BEEF, Pound	3½¢	SPARE RIBS, Lean, Pound	4¢
BEEF STEAK from Choice SHOULDER CUTS, Lb.	9¢	SUGAR CURED BACON, By the Piece, Lb.	9½¢
BUTTER-NUT COFFEE, 2 Lb. Can	55¢	QUICK NAPTHA SOAP, 10 Bars	19¢
JANE GOODE SANDWICH SPREAD, Full Quarts	19¢	ORANGES, New Lot Sunkist, Guaranteed Good, Dozen	10¢
NEW POTATOES, 8 Lbs.	27¢	FRESH PEAS, Lb.	5¢
		FRESH BEANS, Lb.	7¢

Tune In On Our Radio Program Each Week Day at 1:15 P. M. Over KFOR.

Gray Hair Pencil

Instantly gives desired youthful shade to Gray Hair. Sure, easy way to keep gray from showing at roots, temples and parting. Will not fade or wash off. For men and women. To quickly introduce ORATEX a FULL size PENCIL given for only 25c. It will last many months. Get it at



Now 25 CENTS

Harley's or any good drug store or if your dealer cannot supply you send 25c to the ORATEX CO., Dept. 404C, 538 So. Dearborn, Chicago, Illinois.

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FROM TYPE, STEEL AND COPPER
Rubber Stamps and Seals
GEORGE BROS.
1213 N St. B-1313

LOW BURLINGTON FARES from many Nebraska towns Saturday. Good for three days in Lincoln.

Anything you buy NOW is a bargain!

FOR months we have heard discussions of the country's markets and so far we do not know at what level prices will be stabilized. We DO know that very few things in our stocks could be replaced now at the prices we paid for them; hence, we dwell upon the remarkable values in our July sale, when our regular prices (on former low markets) are *reduced.*



News!

Additional Reductions ON FINE

Silk Dresses

92 Cleverly Styled Frocks that were in Our 18.75 July Sale Group

12.95 Each

182 Dresses in all at this price

- **90 in our first 12.95 July Sale Lot** *(special purchases and regular stock originally priced 15.00, 18.75 and 22.50)*
- **92 from our July Sale Lot at 18.75** *(originally priced 25.00, 29.00 and 37.50)*
- **Sizes 14 to 48½**

34 DRESSES — special purchase
17 DRESSES originally priced 15.00
29 DRESSES originally priced 18.75
10 DRESSES originally priced 22.50
42 DRESSES originally priced 25.00
38 DRESSES originally priced 29.00
12 DRESSES originally priced 37.50

SMART SILK CREPES, SHEERS, CHIFFONS and WOOLS. One, two and three piece styles. Light and dark shades. Dresses for *afternoon, street, sports, dinner* and *party wear.* There are prints and plain colors; jacketed, capeleted and classic straight-line dresses; very feminine lingerie touches and the trimmest tailored effects; the slim hiplines and broadened shoulder suggestions forecasted to continue smart; and scores of individual details designed to become and to flatter.

A really unusual offer and assortment—even at a sale price!

Second Floor

MILLER & PAINE

How to Lose Fat Quickly

Without Drugs
Without Starving
No Violent Exercise



Eat Big Meals, Yet See Inches Melt Away!

Ugly Fat Goes Fast Or No Cost!

"I am very glad to be able to report to you that I have lost an even 22 pounds after six weeks and two days of the Sleepy Salts treatment. I am finishing my second jar of Sleepy Salts—a total cost to me of $1.18 or less than 6c for every pound of fat that I took off. Because I had always been led to believe that so called "fat reducers" were harmful to the health, I can say that today I never felt better in my life."—M. F. Murry, 7010 Clyde Ave., Chicago, Ill.

If you want to lose excess fat, if you want to reduce from 1 to 5 inches off waist, bust, hips, arms, ankles and legs, if you want that double chin to disappear—and do it, as Dr. John Nelson Goltra says, SAFE and sure, start this fast working treatment today. Don't wait!

Sleepy Salts positively contains **no drugs,** yet it reduces excess fat like nothing else can. First, it cuts down moisture weight instantly. It ferrets out and eliminates from the system the blood borne acids and fat producing poisons that pills and tablets miss entirely. It works against fatty foods. Watch weight return to healthy normal as fat disappears.

Ask for Sleepy Salts at
Harley Drug Co., Fenton Drug Co., Meier Drug Co., and all leading drug stores.

If you want to lose fat so quickly you will almost want to dance with joy—and regain physical beauty and attractiveness, make your own test, yourself, at home. Get Sleepy Salts today. Take it regularly for just 7 days. If you are not delighted at results, if you have not lost weight, both pounds and inches, if you haven't become slender, taken on new, dainty, fashionable curves, new health, new vigor, if you don't look younger and feel younger, all you have to do is to bring back the unused Sleepy Salts and your purchase price will be refunded in full. Try Sleepy Salts today.

Three sizes, 69c—98c—$1.39

SLEEPY SALTS

If your dealer cannot supply you send $1 for medium size direct to the Sleepy Water Co., Midwest Headquarters, 400 W. Erie St., Chicago, Ill.

An Open Letter to Mr. James E. Lawrence
EDITOR LINCOLN STAR

HARDY'S

Mr. James E. Lawrence,
Editor, Lincoln Star,
Lincoln, Nebraska.

Dear Mr. Lawrence,

After reading your editorial in Tuesday's paper, entitled "A CURE FOR HAY FEVER," we wish to offer a correction on one of your statements. Your comment, "Air filteration, involving the removal of all irritating substances from the air breathed by hay fever sufferers, is a sure cure providing the pocketbook can stand the strain," leaves the impression that air filteration is an expensive process.

The new DeLuxe AQUAZONE portable air conditioner which is being sold at Hardy's, will prove no strain on ANY pocketbook. The size for your office (or any regulation size office or room), is only $69.50. Yet it not only purifies the air, but also cools, cleans, washes, humidifies, deodorizes and ozonizes the air. It can be moved from room to room, wherever you wish to go.

Certainly the $69.50 it costs will require no "deed for the old homestead." Also, convenient payments can be arranged at Hardy's. Of course, if you wish a larger air conditioner, Hardy's have one at $119.50 which will accommodate several rooms.

Won't you come over sometime and let us show you the new AQUAZONE?

Sincerely yours,
HARDY FURNITURE CO.



PUPPY LOVE

by Alma Sioux Scarberry

Synopsis of preceding instalments: Mary Mansfield Sawyer obtains the permission of her father, Dr. Mansfield Sawyer, to leave her Millstream, Virginia, home when she became 18, and take the few hundred dollars she inherited from an uncle to go to Hollywood to learn dress designing. There she meets Freckle Bryan, a movie extra, who invites her to a charity lawn party at the beautiful estate of Curt Little, a millionaire movie producer, who recognizes Mary as the daughter of the man who stole his wife in Virginia twenty years ago. Instantly Curt is determined to revenge himself thru pretty little Mary. Getting rid of Freckle on the pretext that one of the movie stars need her help at an ice cream stand, Curt shows the delighted Mary around the grounds. While he is pointing out the celebrities, his mind goes back twenty years to the time when he was a sewing machine agent. He has pushed his tired team of horses to the limit to get back to Gloria in time for their first wedding anniversary. He hears voices, peers in a window and sees Gloria throw her arms around Doctor Sawyer's neck, saying, "Oh—I'm so happy!" He turns, drives away, and keeps on until he reaches Oklahoma, where he takes the name of Curt Little. Fifteen years later oil has made him wealthy and movie production adds to his millions in the last five years. He cannot determine the form of his revenge but decides he must keep Mary in Hollywood. Curt, prematurely gray but handsome at 39, calls at Freckle's apartment the next evening to take Mary to dinner.

"What's the matter with your calling him?"

"I wouldn't want to do that," Mary demurred.

Freckle grinned.

"This is Hollywood, infant. Be yourself!"

"I've never called a man in my life," Mary picked up the receiver. "But—here goes."

Curt got on the phone immediately when his secretary told him Miss Sawyer was calling.

"Good morning, little one." His voice was warm with greeting. He was a little surprised that she would call him. And he was not sorry.

"How do you do, Mr. Little," Mary said primly and Freckle grinned widely at her quaint, old-fashioned ways. "I'm so sorry to trouble you with a call. But I'm moving to Miss Bryan's house and I was afraid the Independent club wouldn't give you the message."

"My dear," Curt assured her hastily, "hearing your sweet voice starts my day off with sunshine. Shall we dine—say about 7:30? I'll call for you around that time."

When she hung up, Freckle sat down heavily on a chair.

"Dinner tonight! Say, Belle of the South, you've struck oil. And believe me, if you play Curt Little right you'll be the Belle of Hollywood."

"Don't be silly," Mary shrugged. "He won't pay much attention to me."

"He's given you more attention in these few short hours than I've ever seen him give a woman in this town. You're in luck, baby! I wish he'd ask me."

Mary was sorry Freckle wasn't invited. But there really was nothing she could do about it. She couldn't very well ring her in on a party when Curt Little hadn't invited her. And Freckle was not the sort to expect it of her.

The girls spend the afternoon packing Mary's things and getting her moved into Freckle's apartment. The day flew like magic. Mary had to hurry thru her bath and toilet in order to be ready when Curt arrived.

"You look like a bride," Freckle told her when she finished, and was a vision in show white. "And maybe you will marry the millionaire promoter and settle down to live on caviar and canary ears. You poor little wretch!"

"Take your temperature!" Mary came back smartly, and added a little more rouge to her ruby mouth.

The gown was another one Mary had made herself. A high-waisted semi-evennig affair, with a tight basque and long skirt. It was white organdie and Mary had sewed here and there a large white taffeta rose that she had cut out herself. It was odd-and fascinating. As lovely as tho it had been bought at the most expensive shop.

Her hat was white, and round the crown she had draped small white flowers of the same cut. Mary's only jewels were a string of imitation pearls, which looked real. The white made her black hair shine like ebony—and just a little of it was permitted to show, straight and like a jet frame around her ivory face.

When Curt Little saw her, smiling up at him from the doorway, excitement dancing in her gray eyes, she was a vision of girlish innocence and heart-breaking charm. For a moment he wanted to turn and run. He despised himself.

But again memories surged over him—and the good in him died. He took her hand with a fatherly gesture and let her to his car.

CHAPTER THREE.

Curt Little had dispensed with his chauffeur for the evening and was driving himself. Mary stepped into the low foreign built car with the air of a little girl going to her first party.

Her breath caught on a thrilled little sigh and Curt smiled down at her.

"How would you like to go to the Cinema club and dine and dance and meet a whole mess of movie stars?"

She clapped her hands.

"Oh—I'd love it."

They drove quickly away. Freckle watched from the window, jealousy gnawing at her and making her feel lonely and abused. Then she laughed at herself for being so silly. She had been wise in hooking up with a girl like Mary. With her wisdom and Mary's beauty—they should go far in feathering a nest for themselves in Hollywood.

The telephone rang and aroused her from her reverie. She was amazed when a charming southern voice drawled in a deep baritone at the other end of the wire:

"Is Miss Mary Mansfield Sawyer in, please ma'am?"

"I'm sorry," Freckle said sedately, "she is out for the evening. She went out on a party just about five minutes ago. Is there any message?"

There was surprise in the man's voice when he replied:

"Out—on a party? Well—when do you expect her in?"

"I've no idea—probably very late. Who is this, please?"

The voice was worried, and his answer was somewhat of a shock to Freckle.

"This is Miss Sawyer's fiance, Tom Smith speaking. I just got in from Virginia and I'm right anxious to see her."

A fiance! Freckle was nonplussed. That was news. Her mind worked fast. Then she smiled.

"Do come over and wait for her, won't you, Mr. Smith?"

So—Mary was engaged!

Freckle was quite certain Mary didn't know her boy friend from Virginia was in Hollywood. Darn!

Suppose Mary were to get insane ideas of young romance underneath the June moon and drop Curt Little, just when he seemed to be so interested in her? And pass up the chance to get her hands on all those millions?

All those ideas ran thru Freckle's head with lightning rapidity when she heard Tom Smith's lazy baritone at the other end of the wire. Well, at least she could get him over and take a good look at him and find out what she could before Mary got back.

She dashed into the bedroom and powdered her nose and fluffed her red hair excitedly. It was sort of thrilling—having a fiance show up and announce himself so unexpectedly. Mary had certainly been close mouthed about him.

Just as Freckle sat by the window, hoping to see Mr. Smith arrive in a limousine with chauffeur in livery, the street was smitten with a terrific noise. She craned her neck and leaned out the window expecting to see at least a moving truck. But it was only one small car and she gasped when it came to a halt with a terrific roar, and puff of smoke right in front of her apartment.

A tall young man leaped out and gave the car an affectionate pat on the radiator. She thought he said something but she couldn't make out what it was. Then, with the grace of a huge panther the man sprang up the steps of the house and she heard her doorbell clang.

Freckle jumped. That must be Mr. Smith! With a wide grin she opened the door.

"Don't you want to tie your flaming steed around in back? He looks dangerous to me."

Tommy looked surprised when he saw the flaming haired Freckle in wide beach pajamas grinning at him. Then he chuckled.

"No ma'am. She's quite harmless. I just promised her a lump of sugar if she'd stand stiff and not do any hoppin' around while I was out calling."

"Come right in," Freckle said warmly, "and tell me how are all the folks. Did you drive 'way out here in that?"

(To be continued.)

(Copyright 1933.)

Ringworm Not to Be Neglected

"Athlete's Foot" Is Likely to Lead to Serious Infection

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
United States senator from New York
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City

IT IS PROBABLE that from now until the early fall I will receive many inquiries requesting information about "athlete's foot," or, as it is more commonly known, "ringworm". This disease has been extremely prevalent for the past two summers.



Dr. Copeland

Athlete's foot, or "dermatophytosis," the medical name for this affliction, is caused by a parasite found at contaminated bathing beaches, public pools and gymnasiums. Contrary to a popular notion, the disease is of a serious nature and should not be neglected. I know of many cases that have resulted in serious infections which could have been prevented had proper measures been taken. When neglected the infection may spread up the leg and involve the skin and glands of the body.

Prompt Treatment Essential

Fortunately, the disease can be quickly checked if proper treatment is given at once. But too often persons resort to the use of patent medicines and other remedies. Cure is then delayed and is often made more difficult.

Bear in mind that infections of the skin are difficult to cure and what may be good for one person is harmful to another. For example, an ointment that is prescribed for one case of ringworm may irritate a more sensitive skin. It is for this reason that I advise sufferers from this disease to place themselves in the hands of a physician.

If you have been bathing at a public beach or pool and notice a reddish spot on the skin of the sole of the foot, do not neglect it. If it is ringworm it will become pale in the center and form a rink-like appearance. The outer part of the ring is raised, reddened and scaly; the inner portion is less conspicuous and the color gradually fades towards the center. The middle of the ring may be the same color as the normal skin or have a pale pinkish appearance. This eruption may last for several days or even weeks when it will reappear elsewhere on the foot.

Avoid Walking Barefoot

I am glad to say that every effort has been made by public health authorities to prevent the spread of athlete's foot. This has been accomplished by the proper sterilization of towels and swimming pools.

Another successful method of preventing this disease is the installation of a shallow pool filled with a special antiseptic. This is used by all swimmers after leaving a public swimming pool or shower. The person stands in this antiseptic pool for a few moments and allows the solution to come in contact with any of the parasites of ringworm that might be present.

Another protection against ringworm that I strongly recommend is the wearing of slippers when walking from the beach to the bathhouse. Avoid walking barefoot and you will minimize the danger of contracting this annoying and distressing affliction. Do not borrow another person's slippers. The disease is extremely contagious and easily passed from one individual to another.

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Advice to Girls

By NANCY LEE

DEAR NANCY LEE:

This is a very serious case I am bringing to you, and it means much to me. I am in love with a young man, five years my senior. He doesn't know that I am. I haven't had but one date with him and he has confessed that he doesn't love me. He is a business man and has never been in love, although he said he liked me more than any girl he has ever known. He wants to take me out often. Should I continue going with him and not let him know I love him? I couldn't stop going with him all of a sudden.

DISCONTENTED GRACE.

DISCONTENTED GRACE:

Many a woman has made a man love her by making herself indispensible in his scheme of things. You must use your own judgment though about continuing your association with him. Go out with him, but if after a time he doesn't indicate his fondness for you, well then it would be best to treat him just as a casual friend.

GIVEN IN MARRIAGE

Madge and Noel, reading the love sonnets he wrote to Avis Arlen, are startled by her sudden appearance.

"WELL, WHAT'S my cue?" Dicky asked me quizzically, as through the library window we saw Noel park his car and come up the steps of the side veranda. "Do I blow discreetly, or do I stick around and swing a towel between rounds—or is this going to be a peaceable session?"

"Peaceable but sorrowful," I told him, smiling. "Thank you ever so much for staying up this way. But now—"

"Righto," he shot back, grinning, and with a mocking wave of his hand was out of sight before I opened the door to admit Noel.

The bridegroom-to-be looked, as Lillian would say, "anything else but." Flushed, with hair dishevelled, with a harassed look in his eyes, he came almost shamefacedly through the door, a small sheaf of neatly folded manuscript in his hands.

"Come into the library, Noel," I said cordially, for I saw that speech of any kind was almost impossible to him. I turned upon the word to save him a rejoinder, and led the way to the library, where I pretended to busy myself with the embers of the fire that had been burning there earlier in the evening.

"If you don't mind, Noel, I wish you'd stir up this fire a bit. I can't do anything with it."

Purposely I spoke pettishly, and Noel eagerly caught the cue as if it had been a rescuing hand.

"I'll get some wood," he volunteered with oddly strained voice.

He started for the door, then turned back abruptly and thrust the sheaf of papers into my hands.

"I'd rather you'd start reading these foolish things when I'm not around," he said, and fairly ran for the door. But I called him back.

The Love Sonnets

"Don't stay away to give me time to read these. I want you back at once. I think Avis Arlen is soundly asleep—she appeared to be when I left my room just now after a two-hour vigil over her—but I'm taking no chances upon her coming down stairs and roaming around this lower floor. Go directly to the kitchen, get the wood, and come back here right away. We'll read these things together. You surely don't mind me, Noel?"

"I mind you least of anybody; you know that," he said earnestly, "but those things are so—so—"

"They probably are all of that," I told him, smiling, "but we'll judge of that later. Just get the wood now, and build up this fire."

He went away upon the word, returning shortly with his arms filled with wood and kindling. He built up the fire skillfully, and when it was blazing came back and took a seat opposite me. With a sympathetic smile I looked up from the sonnet I had been perusing.

"One thing is certain, Noel," I said. "If you made a bet with Avis that you could write sonnets, you won it. These are cleverly done. Some of them have a distinctly Shakespearean flavor."

The Interruption!

"They ought to," Noel said grimly. "I studied the old bird so hard I could scan his stuff backwards. I stole his ideas, and copied him lavishly. Lord, what a fool a man can be! I had no idea, when I was writing them, that they would be taken seriously. I was just absorbed in the idea of trying to do them. I can't believe yet that Avis was ever foolish enough to— Tell me; do they sound as if I ever had cared for her?"

"My dear boy!" I looked at him pityingly. "They sound as if you had been what Mary would call 'dippy' about her. Take this one, for instance," as I picked up the one that lay upon the top of the heap and read two lines from it:

'A maiden's face which God himself has tinted
Upturned to mine, reflecting all my soul
Aglow with love—"

Noel groaned and hid his head in his hands. I was about to read further when Avis Arlen's voice sounded from the doorway.

"Oh! No-el, how could you! Those sacred things of ours!"

(Continued tomorrow)

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Care Keeps The Wave In Trim

It's Essential if You Would Get Results From a Permanent

By HELEN FOLLETT

SOME WOMEN have a happy knack of getting the best possible results from a permanent, they can manipulate it so skillfully that they can do without the water wave if occasion demands. Others, lacking the power of hair management, get nothing but fluff and frizz, must receive professional attention if they are to be of the coiffure mode.

Keeping the glorious crest beautiful these days requires not only time and money, but intelligence and understanding. But what of it? Women's heads have never displayed more youthful and becoming tress arrangements. Hair receives a great deal of attention, and the attentions bring rich rewards. The untidy mop, with bristles sprouting at the rear, has almost disappeared from the face of the earth, praise be!

Gray has been a popular color this season and, as it takes away the natural coloring of the complexion, there must sometimes be an adjustment of make-up.

When gray has a blue cast, rouge and lipstick of raspberry tones are congenial. A rosy gray is kinder to the skin, doesn't mind if the blush and lipstick are a fairly bright, vivid tint. The most unbecoming and trying gray is that cold steel shade, with which one should use rouge of a decided crimson tone. The same rule holds good for gray that bears a brown overtone.

Form fitting gowns are designed for the uncorseted figure that is of unusual slenderness. If there's any hip spread, a corselette is a necessity; the surface of a frock should be without a crease or a ripple.

Hot weather corsets can be had in net, batiste or lightweight brocade. The taffeta corset is a luxury, very elegant, not overly expensive.

There's been too much anatomical freedom these last few years, display of lines and curves that are not according to beauty Hoyle. Let the heavyweights remember, a well-fitted foundation garment is the making of the chic figure.

Facial tissues that have started to sag can be toned and coaxed to firmness by patting in a tissue cream every night, using the balls of the fingers, smoothing the face upward with the palms.

While the cream remains on, iron with an ice cube. Don't remove the emollient; go to bed and let the flesh lap it up. In the morning bathe the face with cold water, dry, sponge on witch hazel, tap lightly.

Diet deficiency may be responsible for falling hair. The same foods that make for sound teeth and healthy finger nails, provide nourishment for the human halo. Gulp down your orange juice every morning, like a good girl, drink milk, eat lettuce, cottage cheese and raw vegetables.

Coiffures a la Grecque are intriguing. Hair is waved straight away from the brow, up at the sides, revealing the ears. The back portion shows a cluster of snail shell curls placed almost at the crown of the head.

If the Greek idea gets stronger, maybe the members of the phrail sex will be pinning on the Psyche knot, a mode that was in high feather many years ago. Grandma remembers. Very pretty it was, too, she'll tell you.

Goodnight Stories

By MAX TRELL

PUCK, WHO was a little being no bigger than the end of your thumb, was talking to Mij, Flor, Hanid, Yam and Knarf, the five shadow children with the turned-about names. The shadows had made themselves the same size as Puck. They had met him out in the garden. He was leaning against a daisy.

"I can get all sorts of things from the flowers," Puck was boasting. "All I have to do is ask for whatever I want. For instance, do you see that buttercup over there?"

The shadows looked. "Yes, we see it," they answered.

"All right, now just watch me," Puck said. With that he went over to the buttercup and said: "Give me a pound of butter in a cup, buttercup." Hardly had the words left Puck's mouth when sure enough, the buttercup gave him a very pretty yellow cup with a pound of butter in it.

Milk From the Milkweed

The shadows were surprised. Puck only laughed. "That nothing," he told them. "Just come with me and I'll show you more." So they followed him over the little hill, then under a fence. Finally they stopped before a milkweed. Puck went right up to the milkweed and said: "Give me a glass of milk, milkweed." The next instant Puck received a full glass of milk.

"I don't like milk," he said to the shadows. So he gave the milk to them. All five of the shadows had a swallow of it. It was cool and delicious, much sweeter than cow's milk. "You may have the cup of butter, too," he said before they finished all the milk. He told them to pour some of the milk onto the butter. They did. "Now you've got buttermilk," he said.

Sure enough, as soon as they poured the milk over the butter, it all turned to buttermilk. They were more and more surprised, and delighted.

Puck's Tricks

But Puck went right on boasting. "That's nothing," he said. He went up to a tree and put his tiny hands on the bark. "Bark for me, bark," he said. So the bark barked, just like a dog, only much softer. You wouldn't have been able to hear it if you had been there. You need ears like Puck and the shadow children have to be able to hear the bark of bark. Then Puck said to the boughs



Puck asked the blue bell to ring for him.

of the tree: "Bow-wow for me, boughs." And the boughs of the tree went bow-wow, very plainly.

After that Puck went over to a blue-bell and said to it: "Ring for me, blue-bell." And the blue-bell rang for Puck. It gave a lovely blue ting-a-ling. I don't suppose you've ever heard a blue-bell ting-a-ling. It's a pity you weren't with Puck and the shadow children. But Puck said he had many more things to show.

(Knarf gets surprised, tomorrow)

WHITE JADE REVIVES A MEMORY

By WINIFRED BLACK

WHITE JADE. Have you ever seen any of it?

I have never been very fond of green jade, it is too exotic, for me. I never see it, without thinking of dim gardens, haunted by weird idols, and walls with shining porcelain.

There's always a smell of musk in the air, for me, when I see green jade, musk or some strange subtle perfume that turns the bright world into something dusky and dim, and a little secret.

Hidden stairways, secret doors, traps in the floor, silent servitors with strange eyes—rich fabrics too heavily embroidered, pale faces, dusky hair like a cloud, and the metallic sing song of instruments strung with steel—no, I don't really care for jade, not the green jade of the bazaars.

It makes me think of the green eyes of great black cats crouching in a corner waiting for a chance to spring.

But white jade—ah! that is different.

It reminds me of a gentle ghost, sighing in a moonlit garden, and always when I see it I seem to hear the tinkle of temple bells, far away.

Someone gave me a pair of white jade earrings the other day, long earrings that touch the shoulder and they are carved with such delicacy that it is hard to believe they are real.

White Jade Earrings

Ring within ring, they are, and in the center of all the fragile ring is a carved Buddha in all his silent dignity.

I never wear the white jade earrings unless I am going to see someone I know and love.

They are too precious to be flaunted before the eyes of indifference.

They belonged to a dear friend not so long ago—the white jade earrings, and she has gone away now and will never come back again to this gay, busy, interesting world she loved so much.

When her daughter gave me the white jade earrings, suddenly my old friend stood before. What a queen she was, and how she looked the queen.

Hair as white as the soft clouds in the summer sky, dark eyes, as full of fire as if she were just sixteen. What little hands she had, and little pointed feet, and how she loved everything that was beautiful and subtle, and rich and smooth—soft silks, gleaming satins, trailing velvets, and her house was a treasure of beauty.

She lived very often in the old city of Shanghai and always she brought home with her something fine and lovely from the palace of the old empress who ruled China with one nod of her delicate little head, not so very long ago.

My friend was a woman of courage and character and high intelligence, but what I am grateful to her for is, that she loved beauty, and gave it to all who knew her, with a royal hand.

It was like stepping into an old tale from the Arabian Knights to dine with my friend of the white jade.

A Lover of Beauty

A carved table set with dishes of gleaming pewter—there was a game platter I remember with a duck's head for handles, and the eyes of the Duck were jewels—and there was a salad bowl that, heaped high with gorgeous fruit, was a lovelier picture than half the paintings in the world.

Well, you left it all behind you, didn't you old friend, the silver and the teakwood and the tourmaline and the rose quartz, and the inlay and the embroideries—I wonder if you would like to come back and look at them all again, or have you found some greater beauty where you are?

Ting-ting—that's the earrings—oh yes, I put them on when I began to think of my friend who is gone.

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His View of It.

Wandering One—Take back dis biscuit offering, leddy; take it back.

The Lady—You insolent hobo. Why, my husband eats these biscuits voraciously.

Wandering One—Maybe he has nothin' to live for, but I have.

Diary of a Fashion Model

A Welcome Visitor

By GRACE THORNCLIFFE

MADAME CAME into town for the first time since her wedding. We were all so glad to see her. It was like old times to have her in the shop. I had lunch with her and Howard and then we went up to the studio to see her portrait. It has been exquisitely framed in a fine old antique frame and it is going to look perfectly lovely when it is hung in her home. Howard tells me that dad is doing a good job down in Mexico and that he may remain there all the winter. In that case, of course, mother will go down there. She always wanted to go and indeed she took some lessons in Spanish some years ago. She is going to take another course before she goes, which will make it all much more interesting for her. Madame hasn't decided yet just what she is going to do. For the present she will remain in the country but she intends coming into town during August in order to buy for the autumn trade. That's good, because we anticipate a very good business next season.

A Golf Enthusiast

Madame and Howard stayed in town all day and then took Helene and me to dinner and a show in the evening. We had a pleasant time and Howard was ever so sweet. What a nice man he is. I am ever so happy that Madame has found such happiness in the autumn of her life. She looks so well, despite her bad foot. She still uses a cane but says that her foot will be perfectly all right in a few weeks.

Mother is still down with Pam and I had a letter from her yesterday. She wanted me to send a bathing suit down for Pam and so I deliberately chose a brief affair with the hope of shocking the smug people in Pam's town. It is a swell little suit and I know that Pam will be awfully pleased with my choice. Mother tells me that she has been playing quite



A sun back swim suit.

a lot of golf with Pam and likes it immensely. Funny if she should become a golf fan at her time of life. It will do her so much good, though, to get out in the air, and it will make her thinner, too. Well, here is Pam's swim suit. It is in brown wool with straps of red orange and brown. The straps can be tied around the neck in necklace fashion instead of being hooked onto the bone ring. There is an orange toweling cape, too.

STARS SAY

By GENEVIEVE KEMBLE

TURMOIL, CONFUSION, disruption and a general state of upheaval and agitation may be presaged from the rule of the planets both by lunar and mutual aspects. There may be abrupt and singular visitations, with wholly unforeseen developments, making for sudden changes, removals or journeys. But in all calm demeanor and wise counsel should prevail, as rash, hasty and violent conduct may imperil some fairly advantageous prospects. Be cautious and cool in all dealings.

Those whose birthday it is may be prepared for a year of sudden upheaval and stirring about, with important change in contacts and interests. There is some possibility of advantage and success if a tendency to reckless, impetuous and quarrelsome conduct be held in leash. But in all be calm, discreet and wary. A child born on this day may be lively, energetic, passionate, adventurous and independent, fond of danger and strange contacts.

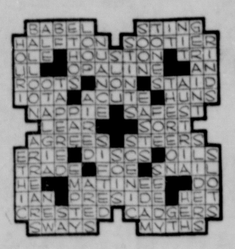
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By Lars Morris

ACROSS

1—Hindu loin-cloths
7—Those who jeer
13—Ordinal number
14—Beast
15—Call for silence
16—Bringing forth young
18—Parent
19—Aged
21—Specks
22—Likely
23—Organized group
25—Before
26—Indian tribe
27—Constellation
29—One who deals
31—Beef fat
33—Rescue
34—Those who jeer
37—Race official
40—Pay attention
41—42 wine-gallons
43—Steamship company
44—Pert. to Abraham's birthplace
45—Descendant
47—Pool (sl.)
48—Note of scale
49—Artist's studio
51—Pronoun

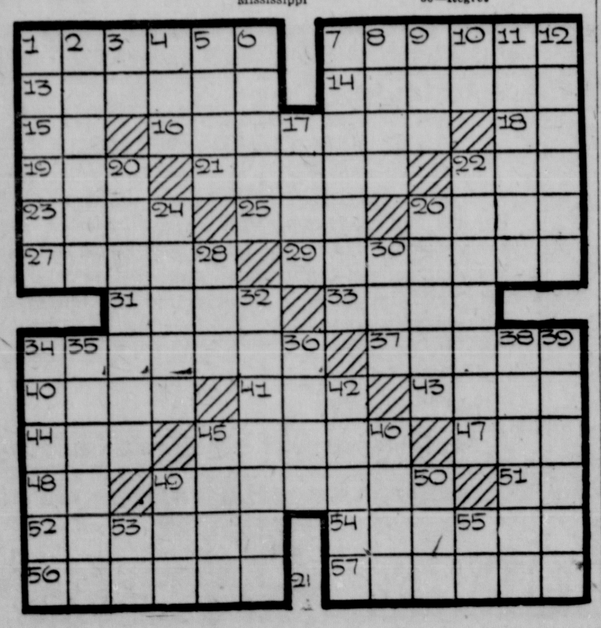
YESTERDAY'S ANSWER



2—Reich Chancellor
3—King of Bashan
4—Your
5—Suffix: adherents of
6—Form
7—Leg coverings
8—Hotels
9—Large
10—Unit of type
11—Strong snuff
12—Caustic critic
17—Town in France
20—Common flowers
22—The Greek Diana
24—Matrix
26—Captious objection
28—Born
30—Devour
32—Investigators
34—Directions on mariner's compass
35—Antenna
36—Cloth for catching wind
38—Hard coating
39—Throws back
42—Agitates
45—Let it stand
46—Unmixed
49—Period of time
50—Regret
53—Of (French)
55—C sharp in B
56—Regret
54—Mountain plant
56—Rains and snows
57—Hardens

DOWN

1—Discoverer of Mississippi



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It holds ¼ more food

...and this new Frigidaire uses less current than one ordinary lamp bulb



'96.

ECONOMY

Here is a new standard of economy. A genuine Frigidaire that operates on less electric current than one ordinary lamp bulb.

CONVENIENCE

Automatic defrosting—automatic ice-tray releasing—one-fourth more food space—extra room for tall containers and bottles—and a compartment for frozen storage.

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What shall we have for breakfast? Luncheon? Dinner? These puzzling questions are puzzling no longer. For here are menus for tempting meals for every day of the year. Now your meals can have delightful variety . . . . correct combinations for taste and health. It's FREE this week at our showroom. Ask for "The Frigidaire Key to Meal Planning."

BEAUTY

This new Frigidaire introduces a distinctive style in cabinet design, with a finish of white Dulux and handsome chromium hardware.

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With stainless porcelain interior, every detail reflects the quality that has made Frigidaire the choice of a million more buyers than any other electric refrigerator.

THE SUPER FRIGIDAIRE LINE INCLUDES SIX NEW DE LUXE ALL-PORCELAIN MODELS—WITH MANY EXCLUSIVE FEATURES—THE FINEST FRIGIDAIRES EVER BUILT

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OPEN EVENINGS

3-431

Yankees Gain Undisputed Lead For First Time In Nearly Month

GOLF

C. A. Blanchard won a first round fourth flight match from O. J. Crabtree 1 up in the Shrine club tournament.

Qualifying rounds for the Country club championship will be held Saturday and Sunday.

Sectional qualifying for the P. G. A. tourney is slated for Friday over the Omaha Country club course.

Zbysko Works Out Under Farmer Burns

Karl Zbysko, who will meet John Pesek here next Monday, is working out in Omaha under Farmer Burns, he notified Promoter Foster Weyand Wednesday.

Zbysko, whose tactics caused Adam Krieger considerable trouble and a broken collar bone in their meeting here several weeks ago, has never met Pesek before and is pointing for the match.

Hauser Has Big Lead in Home Run Race in Minors

DURHAM, N. C. (AP). Minneapolis' big gunner, Joe Hauser, added distance to the gap between him and his rivals for minor league home run laurels during the past week, collecting six circuit clouts. Leaders:

	G	HR	Pct.
Hauser, Minneapolis, American association	89	41	.461
J. Anderson, E. Grand Forks, Northern	44	13	.295
H. Moore, Beatrice, Nebraska State	41	11	.268
Hall, Davenport, Miss. Valley	57	15	.263
Jacobs, Hollywood, Pacific Coast	104	27	.259

Playground Baseball.

Garfield Grocery 8, Wylie Wildcats 7.
Lincoln Cycle 8, Nebraska Cycle 6.
Star 17, First National Bank 14.
Golds 8, Bankers Life 4. (10 innings)
Freadrichs 17, Miller & Paine 3.
Coca Cola 6, Mary Lou 5.
State Theater 12, Vine Pharmacy 6.
Owl Pharmacy 1, Bob's 0.
Oak Creek Rinky Dinks 16, F street girls 6.

DIXIE WALKER'S BAT LEADS NEW YORK TO WIN OVER WHITE SOX

Senators Fall to Second Place, Losing Battle to Browns, 4 to 3.

TIGERS TAKE A'S 5 TO 2

NEW YORK. (UP). Dixie Walker, No. 2, choosing a climactic game in which the New York Yankees regained undisputed command of the American league lead, proved to the baseball world that he has followed in his father's footsteps and mounted to big league stardom.

To the music of young Walker's bat, the world champions won their ninth straight victory Tuesday by trouncing Chicago, 9 to 4, while the faltering Washington Senators dropped out of a top tie by bowing to St. Louis. It was the first time since June 21 that the Yanks held the lead alone.

Manager Joe McCarthy seemed as pleased at Outfielder Walker's performance as at the renewed supremacy of the Yanks.

"Walker certainly proved that he's a genuine big timer," he said. "You can rank him now among our great ball players."

Since replacing Earle Combs in the outfield on June 20, young Walker came along amazingly for a rookie. This rangy, six-footer from Birmingham displayed a spring that enables him to get under difficult flies and the whip of his throwing arm is impressive. An indication of his hitting ability was given last season when he batted .351 for Newark of the International league.

Drives in Five Runs.

Tuesday this 22 year old son of Dixie Walker, No. 1, who pitched for Washington about twenty years ago, led the Yankee attack against the Chisox, driving in five runs with a homer, a double and a single. Two mates were aboard in the eighth when he smashed his four-bagger, his ninth home run in less than a month.

St. Louis shaded Wasihngton, 4 to 3, dropping the Senators to second place.

Philadelphia bowed to Detroit, 5 to 2, after homers by Johnny Stone and Ervin Fox acounted for three Tiger runs in the eighth, giving Vic Sorrell a mound victory over Rube Walberg.

Cleveland nosed out Boston, 2 to 1, behind Monty Pearson's four-hit pitching.

In the National league, the New York Giants maintained their three-and-a-half game lead over Chicago by crushing Cincinnati, 14 to 1.

Chicago downed Boston, 4 to 1, as Lon Warneke registered his twelfth pitching victory.

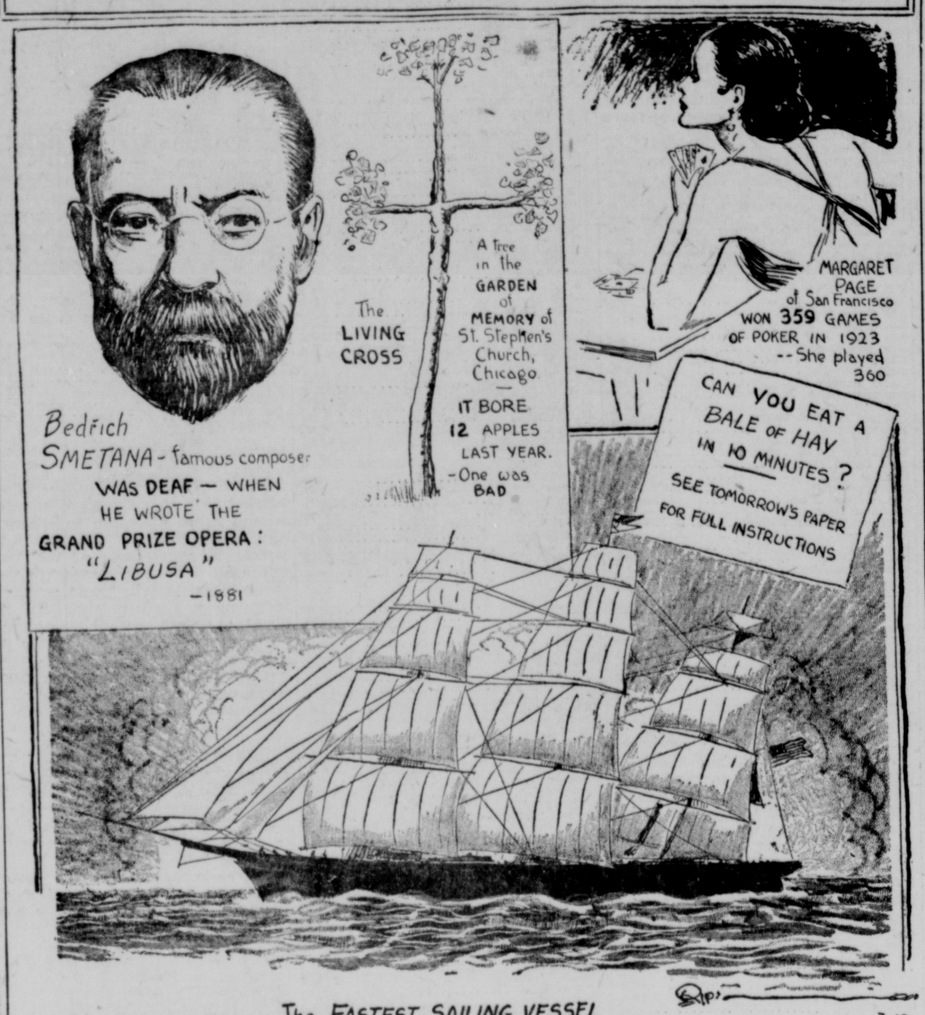
Pittsburgh registered its third straight win over Brooklyn, 11 to 8.

St. Louis downed the Phillies, 9 to 4, as Dizzy Dean scored his twelfth round victory.

Battling Nelson Wins.

SIOUX CITY, Ia. (AP). Battling Nelson of Belgrade, Neb., won on a foul in the closing round of a six round feature match with Johnny Martin, Sioux Falls welterweight.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT! Reg. U. S. Patent Office *By Ripley*



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THE FASTEST SAILING VESSEL. The clipper ship "James Baines" was constructed in America by Donald McKay for the Australian trade. Commanded by Captain McDonald, her log records on June 17, 1856 "ship going 21 knots with main skysail set." This is the highest rate of speed ever made by any sailing vessel.

SMETANA, Bedrich Smetana, 1824-1884, of Bohemia, one of the greatest composers of the nineteenth century, became completely deaf in 1874. He was compelled to give up his position as conductor of the Bohemian theater, but in spite of his incredible handicap, continued in the creation of operatic masterpieces. After he lost his hearing, he composed the world famous opera "Libusa" in 1881, in addition to "The Kiss" in 1876, the "Secret" in 1878, and a number of others.

League Leading Gooch Nine Meets City

Gooch's, City league leaders, will face a tough foe Thursday evening when they encounter the City nine at Thirty-first and W. Lefty Flowers, City chucker, is expected to give the Millers plenty of trouble. The tilt will start at 6:15.

Hardy's will attempt to get back into the victory column at the expense of Wendelin, last place team.

The Power-Roberts melee, scheduled for Muny Thursday, will be played Friday night at Landis field.

John Pesek Wins Over Eustace in Short Order

MINNEAPOLIS. (AP). Allan Eustace of Kansas suffered a slight concussion of the brain and torn muscles in his right shoulder when thrown from the ring by his opponent, John Pesek of Nebraska, after eight minutes and 54 seconds of their wrestling match here. Eustace was knocked unconscious. In another match Bronko Nagurski of Minnesota won over Wee Willie Davis of Virginia in 23:25.

TRY TO FIND THE BEST—MAN OR WOMAN

No Use Gushing Over Athletic Performances—Someone Always Does Better.

BY HENRY MCLEMORE.

NEW YORK. (UP). If all the superlatives used by sport writers in describing the various champions were stretched end to end the chain would double the route followed by Wiley Post.

Think of the superlatives wasted on Paavo Nurmi. When he ran his mile in something better than 4:10 the scribes went haywire, calling it the feat of the century and asserting that centuries would pass before it would be bettered. Yet, less than ten years from the time, Nurmi, stop watch in hand, made his epoch run, a youngster from New Zealand bettered his time by nearly four seconds.

Helene Madison is another good example. Last year when the Seattle girl tossed aside her tank suit for the finery of Hollywood's lots, the swimming experts declared that not for another century or more, would we see her equal; that the marks the Seattle girl wrote in the books would stand and stand and stand.

A Rival for Helene.

But will they? Personally we have our doubts. They're liable to start falling when a girl named Lenore Kight of Homestead, Pa., hits the water in the women's national championships Thursday.

Miss Kight has the class to approach Miss Madison's times. Whether she will do it this year or the next is a question. Her coach, Jack Scarry, is of the opinion that Miss Kight needs another year or so to reach her peak.

"You see," Scarry said, "Lenore has her heart set on the 1936 olympics. Victory in the international games is her aim. So, you see, she's not trying to come along too fast. She wants to reach a crescendo, so to speak, in 1936. Yet I wouldn't be at all surprised to see her break a couple of Madison's marks this week."

Slow on the Turns.

Miss Kight has got the stuff. There's no doubt about that, as she proved in the 400 meter final at Los Angeles last summer. In that race Miss Kight outswam Miss Madison on all the straightaways but was beaten by the Seattle girl's kick at the turns. When they reached a point three feet from the finish line they were all even, but Miss Madison's arms were longer and she won.

One year ago Miss Kight, who won't be 21 for several months, lacked stamina. Since that day she has added pounds in weight and ergs, let us say, in muscle. Who knows but that her turns, those desperate thrashes against the sidewalls, will send her hurtling to times which will overshadow those of Miss Madison?

You don't know? Neither do we. So lets all meet at Jones Beach, Long Island, and see.

Tuesday's Scores.

STATE LEAGUE.
Sioux Falls 11, Lincoln 10.
Beatrice 14-6, Norfolk 2-5.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
New York 9, Chicago 4.
Cleveland 2, Boston 1.
St. Louis 4, Washington 3.
Detroit 5, Philadelphia 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Pittsburgh 11, Brooklyn 8.
New York 14, Cincinnati 1.
Chicago 4, Boston 1.
St. Louis 9, Philadelphia 4.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Milwaukee 10, Toledo 4.
Indianapolis 9, Minneapolis 2.
Louisville 6, St. Paul 5.
Columbus 14-3, Kansas City 4-6.

WESTERN LEAGUE.
St. Joseph 7, Omaha 0.
Des Moines 4, Topeka 2.
Joplin at Muskogee, wet grounds.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY LEAGUE.
Rock Island 11, Keokuk 7. (11 innings).
Quincy 3, Springfield 7.
Peoria 3, Davenport 6.

NORTHERN LEAGUE.
Eau Claire 10, Winnipeg 3.
Superior 3, East Grand Forks 6.
Moorhead-Fargo 1, Brandon 11.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
Los Angeles 2, Oakland 6.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Atlanta 1, Nashville 4.
New Orleans 4, Memphis 6.
Knoxville 1, Chattanooga 5.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Jersey City 0, Rochester 1.
Newark 11, Toronto 0.
Baltimore 4, Buffalo 12.
Albany 6, Montreal 7.

Pawnee City to Hold Open Tennis Tourney

PAWNEE CITY, Neb.—Pawnee City will hold its annual open tennis tournament here July 25-27. Rev. Lawrence Obrist, Lincoln, is expected to defend his singles crown won last year while Ted Sawyer and A. R. Mekeason of Pawnee City, doubles winner, will be on hand.

Other probable entries include Joe Miller, former Nebraska U performer; Leon Scharton, Beatrice; Vern Hungate, Pawnee City; Hollis Wolfe, Pawnee City; Ed Fisher, Falls City; Ed and Francis Ingersoll, Tecumseh; Frank and Francis Morris, Steinaur; Rottmann, Nebraska City; Bud Williams and Don Maclay, Auburn; Sipley, Dawson. Several Kansans are expected to compete. Entries should be sent to the Huston Drug.

Major League Leaders

By United Press.

LEADING BATTERS.

	g	ab	r	h	pct.
Cronin, Senators	84	333	58	123	.3693
Foxx, Athletics	82	306	79	113	.3692
Klein, Phillies	85	345	58	126	.365
Simmons, White Sox	85	357	62	130	.364

HOME RUNS.
Foxx, Ath. 26
Ruth, Yanks. 24
Gehrig, Yanks. 17
Klein, Phillies. 18
Berger, Braves. 17

RUNS BATTED IN.
Simmons, Sox. 84
Foxx, Ath. 80
Klein, Phillies. 81
Gehrig, Yanks. 80

HITS.
Manush, Sen. 131
Simmons, Sox. 130
Klein, Phillies. 126

WARNEKE VICTIM OF CUBS' WEAK BATTING

Chicago Star as Good as Last Year Except in Victory Column.

CHICAGO. (AP). Even if the won and lost columns don't show it, Lonnie Warneke is just as much, if not more of a pitcher than he was last year when he led the National league hurlers.


LON WARNEKE

The young Chicago Cub right hander who last year won twenty-two games and lost seven, has won twelve games, against seven defeats so far this year. A year ago his record was fourteen victories and three defeats. The difference has been brought about, not because of shortcomings on the part of the pride of Mt. Ida, Ark., but by failure of his associates to hit for him.

His record took it on the chin during a five game streak of the most dismaying hard luck. He dropped the whole five, even while permitting his adversaries a grand total of nine runs. The answer to that was super impotency at bat by the Cub attacking force. While Warneke was holding the enemy to less than two runs a game in five games, his mates were able to produce only three scores—an average of three-fifths of a run a game.

Reverses Started May 14.

The lean streak started May 14 when Cincinnati beat the Arkansan, 1 to 0, altho he gave only four hits. St. Louis downed him, 2 to 1, and Cincinnati came back to give him another 2 to 1 defeat. The New York Giants won his next start, 2 to 0, and Boston got a 2 to 1 decision in eleven innings on June 24.

The ordinarily mild-mannered young man controlled himself until June 24. He held Boston scoreless, protecting a one-run lead, until the ninth inning. Then the Braves tied it, and went on to win, 2 to 1, in the eleventh.

Warneke strode into the clubhouse, seized a bat and demolished a water heater. Then he destroyed the straw hats of the Cubs who were supposed to do the hitting. The act cost the Cub management $25, but since then the boys have done better by him. He has won five straight.

Pitching Just as Good.

A year ago Lonnie had worked 162 2-3 innings. Today his time sheet showed 174 1-3 frames. In 1932 for the period, he had given up 141 hits and 48 runs. Today the reckoning was 143 hits and 22 runs. He had struck out 60 batsmen and walked 45 a year ago. Today he was credited with 77 strikeouts and had walked 43 men.

Warneke is no piker with the bat. His average in the clubhouse is 1.000, and on the field he was hitting for .306 today. He has won two games by his own batting efforts this year, and included in his record were two home runs and ten runs batted in, along with scoring five himself.

Major Leagues

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
At New York.

Chicago	000 100 003	4	12 0
New York	221 000 13x	9	12 0

Batteries: Lyons, Gregory and Berry; Allen, Moore and Dickey.

At Washington.

St. Louis	300 000 100	4	9 1
Washington	000 002 100	3	10 2

Batteries: Blaeholder, Gray and Shea; Russell and Sewell.

At Boston.

Cleveland	000 000 110	2	6 0
Boston	001 000 000	1	4 0

Batteries: Pearson, Harder and Pytlak; Brown, Kline and Ferrell.

At Philadelphia.

Detroit	020 000 030	5	9 1
Philadelphia	100 010 000	2	6 0

Batteries: Sorrell and Hayworth; Walberg and Cochrane.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
At Chicago.

Boston	000 000 010	1	7 0
Chicago	013 000 00x	4	7 1

Batteries: Mangum, Cantwell and Hogan; Warneke and Hartnett.

At St. Louis.

Philadelphia	011 000 020	4	9 1
St. Louis	200 212 20x	9	14 1

Batteries: Jackson, Liska, Moore and Davis; Dean and Wilson.

At Pittsburgh.

Brooklyn	043 010 000	8	15 2
Pittsburgh	200 033 03x	11	17 0

Batteries: Thurston, Mungo, Shaute, Ryan Lopez; hCagnon, Harris, Hoyt and Grace.

At Cincinnati.

New York	410 320 013	14	19 0
Cincinnati	000 001 000	1	8 2

Batteries: Schumacher and Mancuso, Richards; Benton, Frey, Rixey and Lombardi.

Roberts Upset Wendelin in Postponed Game 13-1

Roberts turned in a lop sided victory over Wendelin on the Muny diamond. The final count was 13-1. The game was originally scheduled for last Thursday on the North Tenth field.

The winners sewed up the contest in the third inning when they scored seven runs. The lone Wendelin tally came in the last inning. Clair Sloan held the losers to four singles while his mates clouted fifteen. Winstersteen and Sloan set the batting pace with three blows apiece. Box score:

Roberts:	ab	h	o	a	Wendelin:	ab	h	o	a
Wint'n 3b	4	3	1	1	Kaiser 2b	3	1	2	1
G. Ull'm 1b	4	1	8	1	Parrott ss	3	1	0	1
F. Ull'm cf	5	1	0	0	Leath 1b	3	0	6	0
Barker 2b	3	2	1	2	Denton 3b	3	1	2	3
Hokuf lf	4	0	1	0	Conkel lf	2	1	0	0
A. Filbert ss	4	1	2	0	George rf	2	0	1	0
Voorhees rf	3	2	0	0	Bogenreif cf	2	0	1	0
Hergert c	4	2	5	1	Aguirre c	2	0	5	0
Sloan p	4	3	0	2	Filler c	0	0	1	0
					Jones p	1	0	0	0
					Hudson p	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	15	18	7	Totals	22	4	18	5

Roberts . . . . . 107 032—13
Wendelin . . . . . 000 001— 1

Runs: Winterstsen 2, G. Ullstrom, F. Ullstrom, Barker, Hokuf, A. Filbert, Voorhees 3, Hergert, Sloan 2; Kaiser. Error: Denton, Conkel, Aguirre, Hudson. Stolen base: Winterstseen, F. Ullstrom 2, Kaiser, Conkel 2. Sacrifice: G. Ullstrom. Double play: Denton to Hudson to Leath. Struck out: By Sloan 5, Jones 4. Hit by pitcher: By Jones (Winterstseen, Barker, Voorhees.) Passed ball: Aguirre. Hits and runs: Off Jones 11 and 11 in 5 innings, Hudson 4 and 2 in 1. Losing pitcher: Jones. Umpires: Van Horn and Fitch.

STANDINGS

STATE LEAGUE.

	w	l	pct.		w	l	pct.
Beatrice	6	1	.857	S. Falls	3	4	.429
Norfolk	3	4	.429	Lincoln	2	5	.286

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	w	l	pct.		w	l	pct.
N. York	54	30	.643	Detroit	41	45	.477
Wash.	53	31	.631	Cleve'd	41	47	.466
Phila.	43	41	.512	Boston	35	49	.117
Chicago	42	43	.494	St. Louis	34	57	.374

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	w	l	pct.		w	l	pct.
N. York	49	33	.598	Boston	43	44	.494
Chicago	49	40	.551	Brook'n	36	46	.439
Pittsb'h	46	38	.548	Phila.	37	48	.435
St. L's	45	41	.523	Cinc'ti	36	51	.414

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	w	l	pct.		w	l	pct.
Col'b's	54	34	.614	Toledo	45	49	.479
Minn.	51	43	.543	L'sville	44	48	.478
Ind'p's	47	43	.522	Milw'ee	38	50	.432
St. Paul	50	46	.521	K. City	40	56	.417

WESTERN LEAGUE.

	w	l	pct.		w	l	pct.
St. Joe	7	2	.778	Bart'le	3	5	.375
Spr'g'd	6	2	.750	D. M'es	3	6	.333
Topeka	6	3	.667	Omaha	2	7	.222
Joplin	6	3	.667	Musk'ee	2	7	.222

Gripping the Club.

Gripping the club is entirely a matter of individual preference and as tension is to be avoided in golf the one that comes most naturally and feels most comfortable will no doubt work out best. But once decided upon it should be carefully adhered to until it becomes more or less mechanical. A dependable grip is necessary for success in golf.

Generally speaking the shaft should be held not in the palms but in the fingers. This allows better wrist action which adds yards to the shot. It also allows more relaxed muscles and altho the grip should be firm enough so that the clubhead will not turn in the hands a tendency to tightness should be avoided.

With a clenched grip the backswing is unconsciously quickened which in turn is very apt to take the eyes away from the ball. In the backswing particularly the left hand grasps the shaft a bit more firmly than the right in the manner of Willie Macfarlane above.

Wrestling Last Night.

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON.—Ed Don George, 220, North Java, N. Y., threw Henri Degane, 226, Montreal, one hour, 21 minutes, 36 seconds; Joe Savoldi, Three Oaks, Mich., drew with Nick Lutzke, California (both counted out).

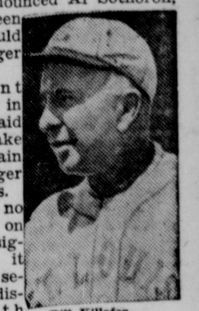
SAN DIEGO, Calif.—Ed "Strangler" Lewis, 245, Glendale, Calif., defeated George Hagen, 213, Brooklyn, two of three falls.

SAN FRANCISCO.—Jim Browning, 235, Verona, Mo., tossed Richard Stahl, 220, Germany, 27:00, 3:00.

KILLEFER RESIGNS AS MANAGER OF BROWNS

Al Sothoron Appointed by Phil Ball as Temporary Skipper.

ST. LOUIS. (AP). Bill Killefer, manager of the St. Louis Browns Wednesday telegraphed his resignation from Washington. President Phil Ball announced Al Sothoron, who has been coach, would act as manager temporarily.


Bill Killefer.

President Ball, who is in a hospital, said he would take steps to obtain a new manager in a few days.

Ball had no comment on Killefer's resignation, but it has been no secret he was displeased with the showing of the Browns who are in last place in the American league. Ball announced last Saturday that Killefer was thru "as far as signing players or formulating plans for the Browns is concerned."

Both Ball and Killefer at that time denied reports that Killefer would manage the Boston Red Sox in 1934. Ball said Boston had not asked permission to deal with Killefer as would be necessary under league rules.

Killefer became Brown manager in 1930. Previously he had been a coach under Manager Dan Howley. Prior to that he had been a coach of the St. Louis Cardinals under Manager Rogers Hornsby.

Major League Heroes

By United Press.

DIXIE WALKER, Yankees—His homer, double and single drove in five runs toward victory that gave Yanks league leadership.

JOHNNY VERGEZ, Giants—Drove in five runs with homer and single.

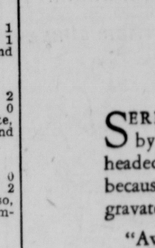
MONTY PEARSON, Indians—Held Red Sox to four hits.

FLOYD VAUGHAN, Pirates—Led attack with four hits in five tries.

Additional Sport on Page 11.

SANDE AT LAST CAN POINT TO SUCCESS AS TRAINER OF THOROBRED RACE HORSES

NEW YORK. (AP). Earl Sande, foresook the saddle to train thorobreds, is on his way back to the top again.


Earle Sande

After a disappointing start with the stable he assembled last fall for Maxwell Howard of Toledo, the Earl is riding the wave of prosperity and receiving the cheers of the crowds much as he did during the last fifteen years when he rode to fame and fortune aboard some of America's greatest thorobreds.

His stable comprises only six horses but within the short space of six days he won four races with three of them at Empire City. St. Hubertus captured two events while Miss Snow and St. Stephen won one race each.

The other three, True Romance, Orphean and Resurrection, have not faced the barrier since recovering from a siege of coughing that swept the eastern stables during the spring, but they are about ready for the races. Resurrection, once considered a Kentucky Derby prospect, probably will start at Saratoga, where with St. Stephen, he is heavily engaged in the 3 year old stakes.

Altho liking his new job too well to give it up and return to his first love, Sande still believes he could get down to riding weight and hold his own with the best of the present crop of jockeys.

"I weigh 116 pounds stripped," said Sande. "Galloping my horses every morning has kept me in condition and with a little extra work, I firmly believe I could ride in old time form again."

At the COOL STUART
Joseph M. Schenck presents
"I COVER THE WATERFRONT"
with Claudette — United Artists Picture
COLBERT — BEN LYON — ERNEST TORRENCE
MICKEY MOUSE
PHIL HARRIS MUSICOMEDY
BOBBY JONES

LINCOLN — Mat. 15c — Eve. 25c
Last Day!
Stan LAUREL — Oliver HARDY
DENNIS KING
THELMA TODD
in "THE DEVIL'S BROTHER"
Thursday—Marion Davies
"PEG O' MY HEART"

PREVIEW
Fri. 11:15 p.m. All Seats 25c
"Made on Broadway"
Robt. Montgomery, Sally Eilers, Madge Evans

COLONIAL — Last Day!
First Showing In City!
JAMES CAGNEY
in "THE MAYOR OF HELL"

ORPHEUM
All Week!
Presented by JOSEPH M. SCHENCK
AL JOLSON
HALLELUJAH! I'M A BUM!
United Artists Picture
ADDED UNITS

CAPITOL — Anytime 10c
Last Day!
MARLENE DIETRICH
in "BLONDE VENUS"
"Hollywood Snapshots"
Scrappy Cartoon—Sports

Children 10c — JOYO — Adults 10c
6121 Havelock Avenue
Tues. - Wed.
Thrilling Football Drama
'That's My Boy'
with
RICHARD CROMWELL
DOROTHY JORDAN
From the Novel by Francis Wallace —author of "Touchdown" and "Huddle."
SHOWS 7:20 AND 9 P. M.

NOW STATE NOW
LOVE Against HONOR!
VILMA BANKY
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in The REBEL
IT'S TERRIFIC DRAMA
ADDED JUNIOR FEATURES

At Last . . .
For the First Time on Any Screen . . . the Truth About the
"PAROLE GIRL"
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MAE CLARKE
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ADDED UNITS
RIALTO — Now 10c and 15c

LIBERTY
NOW 10c
ANYTIME
Chapter 3
"Three Musketeers"
ANITA PAGE
CHARLES STARRETT
JUNGLE BRIDE

WEDNESDAY NIGHT
Old Time Dance
Berg's Orchestra playing
THURSDAY NIGHT
Modern—Mixed
Yellow Jackets playing
Adm. 10c—Dancing Free
SATURDAY NIGHT
Old Time—Mixed
Ed Cycel orchestra
Adm. 15c—Dancing Until 1
SUNDAY NIGHT
Modern Dance
Adm. 10c—Gypsy Serenaders playing and entertaining at
STAR-LITT BALLROOM

MIXED DANCING TONITE
This is your last chance to get in on the
CALLERS CONTEST
ONE MORE LADY
has entered—come on and vote for your favorite
Ladies 10c Gentlemen 25c
Dancing here Sat. nite from 9 until 12:30—also Sun. nite
Bus leaves 10 & O Sun. nite 9 o'clock
PLA-MOR
5 Miles West on "O"

20 Attractions 20
DODSON WORLD FAIR SHOWS
Free Acts
Where merit makes it a Gladway
ALL THIS WEEK
STATE FAIR GROUNDS
Auspices of Charles A. Fraley Post No. 1450 Veterans Foreign Wars.
Free Parking
ADMISSION—10c
Gate Tickets Good on Any Ride.
Traction Company Buses Go to Fair Grounds.
6 Big Nights 6

Here Comes the Bride
TONIGHT!
PUBLIC WEDDING
WALKATHON
THRILLS-SPILLS-CHILLS!
Couple Number 33
Connie De Vere, Bride — Billy Tucker, Groom
17 Couples 1 Solo
360 Hours 9 P. M.
Who will be the next to go
No advance in prices tonight
Capitol Beach

AVOID SHAVING IRRITATION URGES SKIN CLINIC!

SERIOUS skin trouble is traced to faulty shaving by the Gillette Skin Clinic. This department, headed by an eminent dermatologist, was founded because of the prevalence of disorders caused or aggravated by shaving.

"Avoid irritation, if you would keep your skin clear and free from blemishes," warns the Skin Clinic. "Irritation lessens the self-protective action of the normal skin and favors skin troubles. Be sure to use a sharp blade, because a sharp blade is not irritating to normal skin."

This advice, issued by the Skin Clinic, is based upon independent research and a nation-wide survey conducted among doctors and dermatologists. The "BLUE BLADE" is made to meet the requirements of skin specialists. It is extremely sharp—23% to 42% sharper than other blades examined by photo-electric method in a recent competitive test.

To avoid skin irritation—and enjoy a degree of shaving comfort you may never have experienced—we urge you to try the "BLUE BLADE". Gillette Safety Razor Company, Boston, Mass.

Gillette
BLUE Gillette BLADES

MARKETS AND FINANCIAL

HEAVY SLUMP IN WET STOCKS WEAKENS MART

Losses in Alcohol Group Extended From 3 to 17 Dollars a Share.

NEW YORK. (AP). Stocks and staples hesitated as profit-taking breezes tended to cool the recently heated ardor of most of the markets.

Share trading, especially, received a jolt when leading distillery issues slumped 3 to around 17 points on an avalanche of selling which apparently followed the old rule of realizing "on the good news." Gold mining shares also turned heavy, as did several other specialties. Wheat was off a cent or more a bushel and other grains were easier. Cotton and other leading commodities were slightly lower and silver futures sagged. The dollar was a bit steadier in foreign exchange markets. Bonds continued to plod upward.

The turnover in stocks tended to dry up on the decline. Notwithstanding the fact that Arkansas and Albama voted for repeal of prohibition, the "wet" shares were thrown over in large volume from the start. American Commercial Alcohol opened with a block of 5,000 shares, down 12¾ points. It later extended its loss to more than 17. National Distillers was off about 14, Commercial Solvents 8 and Standard Brands, Crown Cork, Anchor Cap and other Allied Alcohol issues dropped 3 to 5 or more. Westinghouse, U. S. Steel, Du Pont, American Can, Case, American Smelting, U. S. Smelting, Alaska Juneau, McIntyre Porcupine and Dome gave up 1 to around 4. Some of the utilities and rails improved.

While market followers were inclined to adopt a more cautious attitude toward the recent "high fliers," sentiment as a whole indicated belief that still better days were in store for business generally. Even the most radical proponents of the advance, however, expressed hopes there would be a slowing down of the rather wild speculation of the past several weeks which has revived conflicting recollections of the 1929 boom days. Relative firmness of the rails and copper stocks was believed to reflect the continued improvement in both these lines.

Aside from the vote on prohibition repeal in two southern states, Wall street was mainly interested in figures showing the position of two of the major industries.

Steel production, in the opinion of the opinion of the Iron Age, has apparently gone about as far as it can without the support of the heavy industries. Output has declined from 59 percent to 58 percent but mill backlogs have not been materially reduced, it was reported. New demand from the automobile industry was said to be declining because some manufacturers are apprehensive of a reduction in production schdeules in August.

Electric power output, on the other hand continued to extend its forward movement. Kilowatt hour production for the week ended July 15 was 16.4 percent ahead of the corresponding week a year ago, and represented the largest production since the week ended June 29, 1929.

Foreign exchanges were strong in early dealings, many moving to new high quotations in terms of the dollar. The pound sterling opened at $4.86½, as compared to the old gold parity of $4.86⅝, while French francs were quoted at 5.72 cents, an adavnce of 1⅝ points.

New York Cotton.

NEW YORK. (AP). Cotton futures opened barely steady, 3 to 5 lower under liquidation and reports of showers in Texas. July unquoted. Oct. 11.87; Dec. 12.06; Jan. 12.12; March 12.28; May 12.42.

Volume was moderate at the start, but by the end of the first half hour active months were about 6 to 10 points net lower with December selling at 12.00 and March at 12.21. Liverpool cables reported a quiet market.

The early decline extended to 11.95 for December and 12.16 for March, making net losses of about 14 to 15 points. At these figures, however, some buying limits were reached and the market steadied on trade and commission house demand coupled with covering or rebuying by recent sellers. At midday December was ruling around 11.98 and March 12.18 with active months generally 3 to 4 points up from the lowest.

Foreign Markets at a Glance.

LONDON. (AP). Owing to investment buying, giltedged securities and home rails were the best sections in a quiet and cheerful session of the stock exchange. Speculative, oil and rubber shares eased on profit taking but Transatlantic issues, especially nickel stocks, were steady. The market closed steady.

PARIS.—The start of the Bourse was generally heavy with trading inactive as traders showed reluctance to follow the Wall street boom too far. The closing was irregular.

BERLIN.—Prices on the boerse improved and closed firm.

Boston Wool.

BOSTON. (AP). (U. S. Dept. Agr.) A fair demand is being received on average French combing 64s and finer territory wools at mostly 74 to 75 cents scoured basis for original bag lots. An occasional odd lot can be had at around 73 cents while clothing staple and defective or inferior wools bring 69@72 cents scoured basis. Good French combing lots occasionally bring 76 to 77 cents scoured basis with offerings containing strictly combing staple realizing 77 to 78 cents from some buyers.

Earnings.

NEW YORK. (AP). Graham-Paige Motors Corp. had net profit of $23,627 in the first six months of 1933, compared with loss of $249,797 in the opening half of 1932.

GRAIN

Chicago Range of Prices.

By Gooch & Co., 315 First National.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Pv. Cl
Wheat:					
July	114⅝	114⅝	104	105	114⅝
Sept.	116⅝	117½	105½	107	117⅝
Dec.	120½	120⅝	108½	110	120⅝
May	124½	125	112	114	125¼
Corn:					
July	65	65	59	59	64⅞
Sept.	70⅛	70⅛	64½	65⅝	69⅝
Dec.	75	75	69½	70⅝	74⅝
May	80¼	80¼	75⅛	76¼	80⅛
Oats:					
July	47⅝	47⅝	45	45	47⅝
Sept.	48⅝	48⅝	41½	42½	48⅝
Dec.	51⅝	51¼	43⅝	45½	51¼
May	54⅝	54⅝	48	48½	54¼
Rye:					
Sept.	105⅝	105⅝	92⅝	93⅝	105
Dec.	111½	111½	98	99½	110⅝
May	116⅝	116⅝	103	103	115¼
Barley:					
Sept.	85	85	80⅞	80⅞	35⅞
Dec.	90	90	85⅝	85⅝	90⅜
Lard:					
July					7.90
Sept.	8.35	8.35	7.75	7.75	8.20
Dec.	8.87	8.87	8.25	8.25	8.77

Grain Futures.

By Gooch & Co., 315 First National.

Minneapolis.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Pv. Cl
Wheat:					
July				104	116⅜
Sept.	118	118	103	105⅝	118⅛
Dec.	120	119	103½	107	119⅝

Winnipeg.

Wheat:					
Oct.	97	97	88⅜	89⅝	96⅜
Dec.	99	99	90⅜	91⅜	98⅜
May	102	102½	94⅜	95⅝	102⅝

Kansas City.

Wheat:					
Sept.	110	112⅛	100	101⅜	112⅛
Dec.	115	115⅝	103	104¼	115
May	118	118¼	106¼	107⅞	119
Corn:					
Sept.	64⅞	65⅜	59	59½	65
Dec.	68⅜	69	63	63⅝	68⅝

Duluth Cash Grain.

DULUTH. (AP). Wheat—No. 1 dark northern, $1.07¼@1.11¼; No. 2 dark northern, $1.05¼@1.08¼; No. 3 dark northern, $1.03¼@1.05¼; No. 1 northern, $1.08⅛@1.11¼; No. 2 northern, $1.04¼@1.08¼; No. 1 dark hard winter, Montana, $1.05¼@1.10¼; No. 1 amber durum, $1.03½@1.16½; No. 2 amber durum, $1.02½@1.16½; No. 1 durum, $1.03½@1.05½; No. 2 durum, $1.01½@1.04½; No. 2 mixed, $1.00½@1.12½; No. 1 red durum, 99½c.

Flax—On track, $2.13; to arrive, $2.13; July, $2.12; September, $2.13; October, $2.13; November, $2.12; December, $2.10.

Oats—No. 3 white, 39⅝@40¼c.

Rye—No. 1, 92½c.

Corn—No. 1 yellow, 59c.

Barley—Malting, 61c; special No. 2, 60½c; No. 3, 56@59c; lower grades, 54@56c.

Red clover: Cash $8.50; Oct. 8.75b.

Alsike: Cash $8.75; Aug. 9.00b.

Primary Grain Movements.

CHICAGO. (AP). Wheat:

	Bids	Offers
Tuesday	2,184,000	825,000
Week ago	1,311,000	597,000
Year ago	1,903,000	989,000
Corn—		
Tuesday	2,689,000	1,143,000
Week ago	2,716,000	1,209,000
Year ago	299,000	311,000
Oats—		
Tuesday	780,000	196,000
Week ago	674,000	334,000
Year ago	282,000	538,000

Seaboard and gulf exports—

	Tuesday	Year Ago
Wheat	None	840,000
Corn	None	17,000
Flour	5,000	11
Wheat & Flour	23,000	840,000

Minneapolis Cash Grain.

MINNEAPOLIS. (AP). Wheat 281 cars, 12⅝ lower. Cash No. 1 northern 1.06⅛@1.07⅛; No. 1 dark northern 156 percent protein 1.08⅛@1.10⅛; 14 percent do 1.07⅛@1.09½; 13 percent do 1.06⅛@1.09; 12 percent do 1.06⅛@1.08⅛; No. 1 dark hard Montana 14 percent do 1.07⅛; to arrive 1.07½; No. 1 amber durum 1.15½@1.18½; No. 2 do 1.14½@1.17½; No. 1 red durum 98⅛@99.

Corn No. 3 yellow 50@52.

Oats No. 3 white 37½.

Barley 52@65.

No. 2 rye 90@91.

No. 1 flax 2.12@2.15.

Sweet clover seed 2.25@2.50.

Kansas City Cash Grain.

KANSAS CITY. (AP). Wheat 242 cars; unchanged to 12 lower. No. 2 dark hard 1.05½@1.11½; No. 3, 1.09⅛@1.11; No. 2 hard, 1.04@1.10½; No. 3, 1.02@1.08½; No. 2 red 1.06@1.07; No. 3, 1.00⅝@1.06.

Corn 50 cars; down 1 to 6; no. 2 white nominal 52⅛@58c; No. 3, nominal 51½@57; No. 2 yellow 52@57; No. 3 nominal 50⅛@56; No. 2 mixed nominal 51½@57; No. 3, nominal 50½@56.

Oats 18 cars; unchanged to 4 lower. No. 2 white nominal 40@41; No. 3, nominal 38@60.

Milo maize, nominal 1.59@1.63.

Kafir nominal 1.18@1.23.

Rye nominal 75@80.

Barley nominal 52@55.

Toledo Seeds.

TOLEDO. (AP). Toledo grain on track (28½ cent rate basis, nominal).

Wheat No. 2 97@98c; No. 1 red 98@99½c.

Corn No. 2 yellow 60@61c; No. 3 yellow 59@60c.

Oats No. 2 white 42@43½c; No. 3 white 41½@43c.

Grain in store, transit billing attached: Wheat 6½ cents above track quotation; corn 4½ cents above; oats 2½ to 3 cents above.

Red clover: Cash $8.50; Oct. 8.75b.

Alsike: Cash $8.75; Aug. 9.00b.

Chicago Indemnities.

(By Lamson Bros. & Co.)

Wheat:	Bids	Offers
Sept.	95 @ 94	113½@114
Dec.	99½	117 @116¼
May	101½@104	120½
Corn:		
Sept.	59¾@ 60	69¼
Dec.	64	74⅝@ 74
May	72	79

Omaha Cash Grain.

OMAHA. (AP). Wheat—Dark hard No. 1, $1.05; No. 5, $1.01; hard No. 1, $1.04@1.05; No. 2, $1.00½@1.06; No. 3, $1.01½@1.05.

Corn—Yellow No. 1, 53¼@53½c; No. 2, 53¼c.

Oats—White No. 3, 39½c.

Liverpool Spot Wheat.

LIVERPOOL. (AP). Spot wheat: Western Australia 6s 4d; No. 1 Manitoba 7s, 3½d; Rosafe 6s, 2d.

Wheat closed: July 85⅝c; Oct., 88¾c; Dec., 91⅝c; March 93¾c; exchange $4.83.

Lincoln Cash Grain.

Wheat, No. 2	86c
Wheat, No. 3	84c
Wheat, No. 4	83c
Corn, No. 3 white	+2c
Corn, No. 3 yellow	41c

WHEAT MARKET SNAPS UNDER HIGH PRICES

Quotations Topple 13 Cents a Bushel—Other Grains Follow Decline.

CHICAGO. (AP). Severe setbacks of more than 13 cents a bushel in wheat, 3 cents in corn, 2 cents in oats, 6 cents in rye and 5 cents in barley took place late Wednesday.

Pit observers said the breaks in values were largely the result of readjustment of accounts after a period of nine days of incessant speculative buying on the part of the general public which disregarded marketing conditions and the relation of cash grain to futures. The markets snapped under the strain of overbought conditions.

Toward the close of trading, immense selling on orders to stop losses overwhelmed the wheat market and toppled prices wildly downward, the descent was at the rate of fully a cent a bushel a minute.

The extreme fall in wheat was 13 1-4 cents. This was in May which reached a minimum of $1.12 compared with $1.25 to $1.25 1-4 at Tuesday's finish. The close was wild, but at rallies of 1 cent to 2 cents from the day's bottom.

Final quotations on wheat were 9 7-8 to 12 1-4c under Tuesday's finish, July $1.05; Sept. $1.06 1-2@1.07; corn 3 1-2 to 4 3-4c down, July 59c; Sept. 65@65 3-8c; oats 2 3-4 to 6 3-4c off; rye 11 1-4 to 12 1-4c lower and provisions showing setbacks varying from 2 cents to 52 cents.

A tumble of more than two cents a bushel in wheat came later as a result of largely augmented pressure to sell. Much of the selling was attributed to profit taking. There also was hard selling on standing orders to stop losses. Rapid fluctuations followed, with renewed active public buying coming forward intermittently, but rallies failed to hold well despite doubt expressed by trade leaders that imports of wheat were imminent.

Wheat specialists pointed out that orders already issued by the treasury department at Washington provide that a compensating tax equal to the domestic processing tax must be paid on all products from wheat imported into the United States, and that the same action would apply to imported wheat itself. This compensating tax is in addition to the existing tariff duty of 42 cents a bushel.

LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO. (AP). Hog prices reacted quickly after reaching the coveted $5 mark Tuesday. Prices were 10 to 15 cents lower as outside markets reported substantially larger receipts. Trade slowed as eastern shipping demand showed no expansion. The top was $4.85, the bulk of good hogs selling between $4.60 and $4.80. Packers direct receipts were only 9,000 head, but the remainder proved ample for all the market requirements.

Prices also weakened sharply at the principal outside markets, chiefly because of heavy supplies. Mos. sales ranged from steady to 15 cents lower.

Eastern demand for high dressing beeves has continud broad, but orders from this source were not stepped up enough to take care of the 20 percent increase in receipts. However, trade was generally steady with the bulk of fed steers moving at 6.75 to $7.35. A few of the best were held above $7.50.

Prompt reaction of the marketing rate saved the $8 lambs. Most early bids were about steady, but sellers were determined to get more money for native lambs and refused packer bids of $7.75 downward. A city butcher bought some good lambs at $8, with cost of the best held at $8.25.

Omaha.

OMAHA. (UP). Hogs: Receipts 20,000 head; generally 15@25c lower, closing dull, late sales fully 25c or more lower; top lights 25@40c lower. Top $4.50; bulk 180 to 350 lbs., $4.25@4.50; 170 to 180 lbs., $4.00@4.25; 140 to 160 lbs., $3.60@4.00; sows $4.00@4.10; top $4.15; stags $3.25@3.75; feeder pigs 2.75@3.25; average cost Tuesday $4.39; weight 275 lbs.

Cattle: Receipts 8,500 head, calves 300. Slow, action on fed steers and yearlings; bidding 15@25c lower, early sales 10@15c lower; she stock tending weak to 15c lower; bulls and vealers steady. Early sales fed steers and yearlings $5.50@6.60, one load choice medium weight fed steers held above $6.90; some good to choice fed heifers around $5.50; few grain fed cows around $4.25; cutters $2.00@2.50; vealers $5.00@5.50; good stockers and feeders scarce.

Other cattle quotations: Steers 550 to 900 lbs., choice $6.25@7.00; good $5.65@6.25; medium $4.50@5.65; common $3.75@4.50. Steers 900 to 1,100 lbs., choice $6.25@7.00, good $5.65@6.25; medium $4.50@5.65; common $3.75@4.50. Steers 1,100 to 1,300 lbs., choice $6.25@7.00; good $5.65@6.25; medium $4.50@5.65. Steers 1,300 to 1,500 lbs., choice $6.15@6.75, good $5.50@6.15. Heifers 550 to 750 lbs., choice $5.25@5.85; good $4.85@5.25; common and medium $3.65@4.85. Cows common and medium $2.65@3.50, low cutter and cutter $2.00@2.65. Bulls good beef $3.25@3.75, cutter and common $2.75@3.35. Heifers 750 to 900 lbs., good and choice Ryan Lopez; Chagnon, Harris, Hoyt and medium $2.65@3.50; low cutter and cutter $2.00@2.65; bulls, yearlings excluded, good beef $3.25@3.75; cutter and common $2.75@3.50.

Sheep: Receipts 6,500 head, including 2,144 direct, 30 percent of balance feeders. Lambs 25@35c higher; sheep steady; feeders strong. Early sales native lambs $7.00@7.75, best held above $7.85; fed clipped lambs $7.25@7.35; yearlings up to $5.50; ewes mostly $2.00 and down; choice range feeding lambs $6.25.

Representative Livestock Sales.

OMAHA. (AP). (U. S. Dept. Agr.).

Hogs.

No.	Av.	Price	No.	Av.	Price
56	238	$4.50	52	229	$4.50
18	262	4.50	29	234	4.45
67	246	4.45	54	301	4.40
52	229	4.40	51	293	4.35
		Sows.			
6	323	4.15	10	346	4.10
12	295	4.10	17	326	4.00
10	406	4.00	8	415	4.00
		Cattle.			
		Steers.			
20	1170	6.60	19	1233	6.15
24	1124	5.85	22	1052	5.75
25	950	5.50	27	927	5.35
		Heifers.			
24	840	5.50	17	915	5.35
24	810	5.25	12	875	5.00
		Cows.			
1	1215	4.25	2	1160	4.00
4	1084	3.75	2	1060	3.50
6	987	3.00			
		Bulls.			
1	1380	3.25	2	1292	3.25
3	1325	3.00	1	1275	3.35
		Vealers.			
1	210	5.00	2	195	5.00
2	190	5.00	1	220	5.25
2	185	5.50			
		Sheep.			
No.				Av.	Price
8 (Natives)				67	$6.75
43 (Natives)				61	6.75
302 (Fed clipped)				79	7.25
926 (Fed clipped)				79	7.25
250 (Fed clipped)				77	7.35
10 (Natives)				92	7.50
32 (Natives)				79	7.50
8 (Natives)				85	7.75
32 (Natives)				82	7.75
41 (Natives)				86	7.75
		Ewes.			
No.	Av.	Price	No.	Av.	Price
8	120	$2.00	4	150	$1.50
3	170	1.25			

Chicago.

CHICAGO. (AP). (U. S. Dept. Agr.). Hogs, 25,000, including 9,000 direct; slow, 10@15c lower than Tuesday; 200-290 lbs. $4.70@80; top $4.85; 300-360 lbs. $4.50@4.70; 140-190 lbs. $4.00@75; pigs $3.25@3.75; packing sows $3.90@4.25; light light, good and choice 140-160 lbs. $4.00@4.50; light weight 160-200 lbs. $4.35@80; medium weight 200-250 lbs. $4.70@85; heavy weight 250-350 lbs. $4.50@80; packing sows, medium and good 275-550 lbs. $3.70@4.35; pigs, good and choice 100-130 lbs. $3.25@4.00.

Cattle: 11,000; calves 2,000; fed steers and yearlings steady; killing quality improved; bulk of steer crop running to long feds, medium weight and weighty kinds; bulk fed offerings selling early at $6.75@7.35; some held above $7.50; light steers and yearlings slow; best long yearlings $7.25; heifer yearlings $6.00; she stock and bulls under pressure; vealers unevenly 25@75c higher at $5.00@6.00; best $6.50; slaughter cattle and vealers-steers, good and choice 550-900 lbs. $5.75@7.40; 900-1100 lbs. $5.75@7.60; 1100-1300 lbs. $5.75@7.60; 1300-1500 lbs. $5.75@7.75; common and medium 550-1300 lbs. $3.50@6.60; heifers, good and choice, 550-750 lbs. $5.25@6.25; common and medium $3.00@5.25; cows, good, $3.25@4.50; common and medium $2.50@3.25; low cutter and cutter $1.75@2.60; bulls (yearlings excluded) good (beef) $3.50@4.25; cutter, common and medium $2.60@3.90; vealers, good and choice $5.50@6.50; medium $4.75@5.55; cull and common $3.50@4.75; stocker and feeder cattle-steers, good and choice 500-1050 lbs. $4.50@6.00; common and medium $3.00@4.60.

Sheep: 10,000; generally steady with early Tuesday; asking strong to 25c higher; sellers wanting advance on natives; refusing packer bids at $7.75 down; city butchers bidding $8.00; best lambs held above $8.25; lambs, 90 lbs. down, good and choice $6.75@8.25; common and medium $4.00@7.00; ewes 90-150 lbs. good and choice $1.25@3.00; all weights, common and medium $1.00@75.

Kansas City.

KANSAS CITY. (AP). (U. S. Dept. Agr.). Hogs: Receipts 4,500; 160 direct; slow, uneven, 5 to 15 lower than Tuesday's average; early top 4.65 sparingly on choice 220 to 240 lbs.; good and choice 140 to 160 lbs., $4.15@4.15; 160 to 180 lbs., 3.90@4.50; 180 to 200 lbs., 4.25@4.60; 200 to 220 lbs., 4.45@4.65; 220 to 250 lbs., 4.45@4.65; 250 to 290 lbs., 4.45@4.60; 290 to 350 lbs., 4.40@5.50; packing sows 275 to 550 lbs., 3.50@4.10; stock pigs, good and choice 70 to 130 lbs., 2.50@3.00.

Cattle: Receipts 4,500; calves 800; fed steers and yearlings opening slow, steady to slightly lower; other classes comparatively scarce, steady; early top 1040 lb. yearlings 6.75; steers, good and choice 550 to 900 lbs., 5.50@6.85; 900 to 1100 lbs., 5.50@6.85; 1100 to 1300 lbs., 5.50@6.85; common and medium 550 lbs. up 3.25@5.50; heifers good and choice, 550 to 900 lbs., 4.75@6.15; common and medium 550 to 900 lbs., 2.75@4.85; cows, good, 3.15@3.75; common and medium 2.35@3.15; low cutters and cutter 1.50@2.35; vealers (milk fed) medium to choice 3.00@5.50; cull and common 2.00@3.00; stocker and feeder steers, good and choice (all weights) 4.25@5.50; common and medium (all weights) 2.00@4.25.

Sheep: Receipts 4,000; lambs mostly 25 to 40 higher; yearlings 10 to 15 up; sheep about steady; top native lambs 7.75; lambs, good and choice, *90 lbs. down 7.00 4.00@7.00; yearling wethers, medium to @7.75; common and medium, 90 lbs. down choice 90 to 110 lbs., 4.00@4.75; ewes, good and choice, 90 to 150 lbs., 1.25@2.25. *Quotations based on ewes and wethers.

Sioux City.

SIOUX CITY. (AP). (U. S. Dept. Agr.). Cattle: Receipts, 4,000; slaughter steers and yearlings slow; better grades opened steady, undertone on others easier; fat she stock unchanged; bulls, strong; stockers and feeders fairly active, steady; load lots choice medium weights steers up to $6.35; some held higher; few sales $6.00@6.15; bulk salable down to $5.25; load lots choice fed heifers, $5.50; few, $5.60; most beef cows, $2.75@3.50; low cutters and cutters mainly $1.75@2.50; car desirable 650 lb. stockers, $4.75.

Hogs: Receipts, 13,000; butcher hogs, 15c to mostly 20c lower than Tuesday's average; top, $4.45; some held higher; early bulk good and choice, 190 to 300 lbs., $4.30@4.40; poorly finished and lighter kinds, $3.75@4.25; sows, 15c to 25c lower; top, $4.05; bulk, $3.90@4.00; extreme heavies $3.75; feeder pigs, strong; bulk, $3.25@3.50.

Sheep: Receipts, 2,000; including two loads direct; no early bids, indications strong; asking higher for fat lambs or around $8.00 for best natives and range offerings; other classes practically lacking; run includes 3000 fed clipped California lambs bought to arrive at $7.50.

Denver.

DENVER. (AP). (U. S. Dept. Agr.). Cattle: Receipts 700, calves 50; market steady; few steers 5.40@5.50; choice held above 6.75, freight paid; few mixed yearlings 5.60; two loads 732 lb. heifers 5.85; others 4.75@5.75; cows generally 2.75@3.00; all cutters 1.50@2.50; bulls 2.50@3.25; vealers mostly 6.00 down, few 6.50; lower grade stock steers 3.00@4.00; few stock calves 3.50@4.50; load inbetween stock cows 2.10.

Hogs: Receipts 1,500; included 13 singles direct; market opened 10 to 15 lower than Tuesday's average; fairly active at decline; early sales good to choice 190 to 310 lbs., mostly 4.45@4.65; early top 4.65, few packing sows 3.55@3.85; feeder pigs 3.00 down; average cost Tuesday 4.43, weight 220.

Sheep: Receipts 9,300; few native lambs fully 25 higher; strictly choice 100 lbs., 8.00; medium kind 6.00@7.25; generally asking 25 or more higher for rangers; best held above 7.85; odd head fat ewes steady at 2.00.

St. Joseph.

ST. JOSEPH. (AP). Hogs 6,500; 5 to 10 cents lower; top $4.65; good to choice butchers $4.50@4.60; light and light lights $3.75@4.40; packing sows $3.60@4.00.

Cattle 2,100; steady to weak; steers, good to choice $5.25@7.00; common to medium $3.75@5.00; heifers, good to choice $4.50@5.75; cows, good $2.60@4.25; canners and cutters $1.75@2.50; calves medium to choice $3.50@5.00; stockers and feeders, medium to choice $3.50@5.25.

Sheep 2,000; opening steady; lambs good to choice $7.00@7.50; yearling wethers, medium to choice $5.00@5.50; feeding lambs $5.25@6.00; ewes, medium to choice $1.25@2.25.

NEW YORK CURB

NEW YORK. (AP). Heavy offerings of the alcohol issues, which broke sharply, featured the curb market. Recent speculation in the repeal shares and the fancy appreciation in their prices has led brokerage houses to lift margin requirements, with the result that some traders found themselves emberrassed. Hiram Walker, Canadian Industrial Alcohol, Schenley Distillers and Distillers-Seagrams suffered extreme declines ranging roughly from half a dozen to more than a dozen points.

Otherwise, the market tended toward irregularity. Utilities improved when those issues were brought forward on the big board. General Tire & Rubber, a recent fast mover, sold off several points. Godchaux Sugar and Jones & Laughlin Steel were likewise heavy. American Book had an early loss of 4 points prior to announcement of a regular quarterly dividend of $1. Gold mining issues were fairly firm. Oils traded quietly.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK—	Close
Alum Co Am	83
Am Cyan B	13⅛
Am & Fgn Power war	11¼
Am Light & T	24½
Ark Nat Gas A	2
Atlas Corp	15⅝
Cities Service	4⅝
Cities Service pf	20½
Commonwealth & So war	13-16
Cord Corp	13½
Electric Bond & Share	35⅝
Fisk Rubber	5½
Ford Motor Canada A	17⅝
Ford Motor Ltd	6
Gulf Oil	58½
Humble Oil	81⅝
Mid West Util	⅝
Nat Bellas Hess	3⅞
Newmont Mining	44½
Niagara Hudson Power	12½
Ohio Cop	⅝
Pennroad	4⅞
Roan A Cop	26⅛
Salt Creek Prod	7½
Smith A O	46½
Standard Oil Indiana	32⅞
Standard Oil Ky	18¼
Standard Oil Ohio	39¼
Standard Oil Nebraska	19
Swift & Co	21⅝
Swift Int	28⅜
Teck Hugh Gold	6½
United Founders	2½
United Gas	5⅛
Un Lt & Power A	7⅜

CHICAGO STOCKS

CHICAGO. (AP). Altho some irregularity was noted in stock quotations, the list was generally about steady. Trading was at a slower pace than usual. In the absence of any "wet" issues such as broke sharply on other markets, the tone was set chiefly by merchandising shares. Brewery stocks were a little easier, notably Prima and Berghoff.

By The Associated Press.

	Close.
Allied Products	17½
Bendix	18⅜
Borg-Warner	18¼
Butler Bros.	5¼
Chi Corp	4¼
Cities Service	4¼
Com'with Edis	68½
Cord Corp	13
Elec Household	11⅜
Grigsby-Grunow	3⅛
Marshall Field	16½
Mid West Util	⅛
Nat-Standard	21⅝
Noblitt-Sparks	28
Nor'west Bancorp	9¼
Pines Winter	4
Prima Co	30
Quaker Oats	139
Sears Roeb	41
Swift & Co	21⅝
Swift Int'l	28⅛
Utah Radio	1⅝
Walgreen	18½

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK—	Close
Allied Mills	10½
Armour "A"	6¼
Armour "B"	2⅜
Electric Bond & Share	35⅝
Gen. Am Trans	40⅛
Pennroad	4⅝
Standard Oil Indiana	32⅛

NEW YORK STOCKS

Adams Express	11¼
Addressograph	9⅝
Air Reduction	92
Alaska Juneau	27¼
Allegheny	7
Al Chem & Dye	126½
Allis-Ch Mfg	20¼
Amerada	38½
Am Bank Note	26
Am Beet Sug	13
American Can	91
Am Car & Fdy	33⅜
Am Comi Alco	60
Am & For Pow	17⅜
Am Home Prod	37½
Am Ice	13⅜
Am Internat	12¼
Am Loco	31⅜
Am Mach & Fdy	19½
Am Metal	22
Am Pow & Lig	17⅞
Am Rad std San	17½
Am Roll Mill	42
Am Safety Razor	38¼
Am Smelt & R	38½
Am Stl Fdrs	22¼
Am Stores	44
Am Sugar Ref	65¼
Am Tel & Tel	128
Am Tob	86⅝
Am Tob B	90
Am Wat Wks	38⅝
Am Woolen	14½
Am Wool pf	56⅛
Anaconda	9
Anchor Cap	20⅛
Archer Dan M	30⅛
Armour Del pf	85
Arm Ill A	6¼
Arm Ill B	4
Arm Ill pf	75
Assd Dry Goods	16⅝
Atch & S F	71⅞
Atl Cst Line	125
Atl Refining	28⅜
Auburn Auto	70⅜
Aviation Corp	13½
Baldwin Loc	15
Balt & Ohio	34½
Barnsdall	9¾
Beatrice Cr	25
Beech Nut P	67½
Bendix Aviat	18½
Best & Co	29
Bethlehem Stl	42⅜
Bohn Alum	46½
Borden	35½
Borg-Warner	18⅛
Briggs Mfg	12¼
Bklyn-Man T	38½
Burr & Mach	11⅜
Byers Co	38⅝
Calif Pack	29½
Calumet & Hec	8
Canada D G Ale	33⅜
Canada Pac	19
Case J I	89
Caterpil Tract	23½
Cerro de Pas	36⅜
Ches & Ohio	45⅞
Ches Corp	47⅜
Chi & N W	13½
Chi Gt West	6⅝
Chi M St P&P pf	16¼
Chi Rk Is & P	8
Chrysler	36½
Coca-Cola	99½
Colgate Palm	19⅝
Colum G & El	25⅞
Colum Carb	64
Coml Invest Tr	37⅜
Coml Solv	37
Comwith & Sou	4⅜
Congoleum-Na	24⅝
Con Gas	59⅝
Con Oil	12⅝
Con Textile	2½
Cont Can	62
Cont Ins	32½
Cont Motor	2⅜
Cont Oil Del	18
Corn Prod	51½
Cream of Wheat	31
Crown Cork	53⅜
Crucible Steel	34⅝
Cuban Am Sug	8⅜
Curtiss Wright A	3⅜
Cudahy Pack	52
Del & Hud	86½
Del Lack & W	42
Diamond Match	25⅜
Dome Mines	35½
Douglas Airc	15⅝
Drug Inc	53⅞
DuPont de Nem	79⅞
Eastman Kod	85¼
El Auto-L	23⅞
El Pow & Lt	13
El Storage Bat	48⅝
Erie R R	24½
Fid Phen Ins	33⅝
Firestone T & R	28¼
First Nat Strs	65
Foster Wheel	19¼
Fox Film A	4
Freeport Tex	40⅜
Gen Am Trans	41
Gen Asphalt	23⅜
Gen Bak	18⅝
Gen Elec	27½
Gen Elec spl	11⅞
Gen Foods	38
Gen Mills	62
Gen Mot	32
Gen Ry Signal	42
Gillette	16
Gold Dust	24⅞
Goodrich	18½
Goodyear	41¾
Gotham Silk H	15
Graham Paige	4⅜
Gt No Ir Ore ctf	14½
Gt No Ry pf	31⅜
Gt West Sugar	35⅝
Grigsby Grunow	3⅜
Guantan Sugar	5⅞
Hahn Dept Stores	6⅝
Homestake Mine	271
Houston Oil	34½
Houston Oil new	6½
Hudson Motor	14½
Hupp Motor	6¼
Illinois Central	45⅛
Indus Rayon	74¼
Inger Rand	70⅛
Inter Rap T	5¼
Int Bus Machine	150
Int Cement	36¼
Int Harvest	43
Int Nickel Can	20⅛
Int Silver	48½
Int

Farms Are Selling – We Are Telling – Buy Before Inflation

SIOUX FALLS RALLIES TO CHECK LINKS 11-10

Home Tribe Leading 10-5 at Start of Final Inning—Away on Trip.

BY WALTER E. DOBBINS.

Its against the law to win. At least it appears that our Links couldn't win if they chose up sides and played against each other. Tuesday night the Gallopers went into the ninth enjoying a 10 to 5 lead and ten minutes later Rex Stucker's Canaries left the diamond with a 11 to 10 triumph, the net result of a six run barrage off Whitey Anderson in the final canto.

Stucker used three chuckers, Harrison, Conaway and Gillette, while Hruska called upon Neely and Anderson.

As far as the home club was concerned, Callahan, with four for four, Phillips with three lusty wallops, and Doerr, with a pinch hit double that tied the count early in the game, earned their salt.

The fans were on Hruska, especially after he failed to relieve Anderson during the Sioux Falls batfest in the ninth when Stucker's men hit around. It was Bosse's double that tied up the game and Brandon's mighty triple to the centerfield lumber that won it.

Even Stormy Rex himself got into the heat of the battle. Stucker walked as pinch hitter for Conaway in the ninth.

The Links were trailing 3-0 when, with one run in and two on in the fourth, Hruska elected to derrick Neely and let Doerr go to the plate. The ex-Omahan sent a sharp double to left that tied up the game. He then went into rightfield for the rest of the game, Anderson batting in Roy Brann's place.

The Links start on a nine game road trip Wednesday meeting Beatrice at Beatrice in the opener.

Sioux Falls—	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Olk, ss	5	0	3	4	2	1
King, cf	5	2	2	1	0	0
Bosse, 1b	6	1	3	13	2	0
Brown, lf	6	0	1	0	0	0
Calhoun, 2b	4	1	1	4	5	0
Crouch, 3b	5	1	2	0	2	2
Brandon, c	3	3	2	3	2	1
Proost, rf	4	2	2	1	0	0
Harrison, p	4	0	1	0	6	0
Conaway, p	0	0	0	1	0	0
aStucker	0	1	0	0	0	0
Gillette, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	42	11	16	27	19	4

aBatted for Conaway in ninth.

Lincoln—	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Ray Brann, 2b	4	1	1	3	2	0
Roy Brann, rf	2	0	1	1	0	0
Anderson, p	2	0	1	0	0	1
Mondrosh, cf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Owens, 1b	5	1	0	4	3	0
Callahan, lf	4	2	4	1	0	0
Gutteridge, 3b	4	2	0	2	0	0
Phillips, ss	5	3	3	4	2	1
Hruska, c	4	0	1	8	2	0
Neely, p	1	0	0	1	2	1
Doerr, rf	4	1	2	0	0	0
Totals	39	10	13	27	11	4

Sioux Falls	110	102	006	—11						
Lincoln	000	301	420	—10						

Three base hit: Brandon, Brown. Two base hit: Bosse, King, Doerr, Phillips. Sacrifice: Roy Brann. Struck out: By Harrison 3, Neely 3, Anderson 3. Base on balls: Off Harrison 4, Gillette 1, Neely 4, Anderson 3. Hits and runs: Off Harrison 12 and 10 in 7 innings; Conaway 0 and 0 in 1; Gillette 1 and 0 in 1; Neely 6 and 3 in 4; Anderson 10 and 8 in 5. Winning pitcher: Conaway. Losing pitcher: Anderson. Wild pitch: Anderson. Double play: Calhoun to Bosse, Hruska to Gutteridge, Phillips to Owens to Hruska. Stolen base: King, Brown. Left on base: Sioux Falls 12, Lincoln 8. Umpires: Pettigrew and Bennett. Time 2:27.

At Beatrice.

Norfolk	000	020	000	—2	7	6				
Beatrice	100	417	01x	—14	15	2				

Batteries: Bucklin and Homan; Pociask and Rojan.

SECOND GAME.

Norfolk	001	102	1	—5	6	2				
Beatrice	000	104	1	—6	2	1				

Batteries: West and Homan, McDermott; Bersche, Mysza and McArtor.

U. S. DAVIS TEAM SHOWS CONFIDENCE

Yankees Satisfied They Can Take England Netters.

AUTEUIL, France. (AP). It may be overconfidence but America's Davis cup tennis stars are convinced they can sweep to a decisive victory over England in the interzone finals starting in Roland Garros stadium Friday, and thus advance itno the challenge round against France next week.

Not only are Ellsworth Vines, Wilmer Allison, George Lott and John Van Ryn confident of victory in the series but they decline to concede England a single triumph in advance.

The shoulder injury Fred Perry suffered last week when England defeated Australia in the European zone finals and his present doubtful condition led most experts to pick the United States to win without particular trouble.

In shape, the erratic Perry conceivably might beat either Vines or Allison on one of his good days, but H. W. "Bunny" Austin does not seem to have the strength to withstand either of the two American singles aces, and Lott and Van Ryn look like a better doubles combination than either Perry and George Patrick Hughes, or Hughes and H. G. Lee.

Perry will play doubles as well as singles if his shoulder can stand the strain of three successive days of competition. Otherwise Lee will be called in to team up with Hughes.

Milt Transchel Defeats Ringwalt in Net Meet

OMAHA. (AP). The first round of the Midwest Tennis tourney here Tuesday ran true to form with all of the favorites moving up into second round.

In the closest matches of the day Milton Transchel, Lincoln, beat Jack Ringwalt, Omaha, 6-3, 4-6, 6-1, and Fred Rogers, Council Bluffs, beat Neil Lane, Lincoln, 6-4, 2-6, 6-2. Matches involving out of Omaha players:

Gus Boehmer, St. Louis, beat Nate Cutler, Omaha, 6-0, 6-1; Bill Kiley, Kansas City, beat Harold Swenson, Omaha, 6-0, 6-1; Bob Weinstock, St. Louis, beat James Parmalee, Omaha, 6-1, 6-3; H. Stephens, St. Louis, beat Walter Haegen, Lincoln, by default; Mark Martin, St. Louis, beat Tom Clofer, Fremont by default; Leo Cassidy, Omaha, beat Gregg McBride, Lincoln, by default; Virgil Northwall, Omaha, beat Paul Mahood, Lincoln, by default; Paul Halpine, Omaaa, beat Ned Johnson, Fremont, 6-0, 6-0. In preliminary round matches Bob Rait, Lincoln, beat C. Howard, Omaha, by default; Tom Clofer, Fremont, beat Dick Zoesch, Omaha, by default, and Ned Johnson, Fremont, beat Fred Wolfe, Detroit, by default.

Play in the men's doubles, junior singles and women's doubles will start Wednesday. Pairings:

Men's Doubles.

Paul Halpine and Jack Ringwalt, Omaha, play Ralph Kahn and Dr. E. J. Kirk, of Omaha; Leo Cassidy and Herb Melle, of Omaha, play Ned Johnson and Bill Vig, Fremont; Ralph Powell and Wilbur Fullaway, Omaha, play Charles Haatenan and Ed Phelps, Omaha; Gus Boehmer and H. Stephens, St. Louis, play Milton Transchei and Neil Lane, Lincoln; James Fitzgerald and Ray Phelps, Omaha, play Thurston and Ross McGlasson, Omaha; James Gleason and Vic Wilson, Omaha, play Mark Martin and Bob Weinstock, St. Louis; Gregg McBride and Paul Mahood, Lincoln, play Joe Cohen and Harold Swenson, Omaha; Russell Ball and George Ball, El Paso, play Jim Parmalee and Jim Pros, Omaha.

Junior Singles.

George Ball plays Bob Satories, Kansas City; George Reed, Omaha, plays H. Stephens; Milton Transchel plays winner of preliminary match between Bill King, Omaha, and Don Green, Omaha; Bob Weinstock plays Bob Scharf, St. Louis; Russell Ball plays Lloyd Friedman, Omaha; Chuck Robinson, Omaha, plays Charles Fleming, Omaha; Mark Martin plays Herman Blumenthal, Omaha; Dale Davies, Fremont, plays Bill Kiley.

Women's Singles.

Audrey Bartholomew, Omaha, plays Lucille Hill, Omaha; Lois Lane, Omaha, plays Dorothy Boucher, Omaha; Dorothy Ragan, Lincoln, plays Mary Allen, Omaha; Winifred Whipple, Omaha, plays C. Donahoe, Omaha.

P. G. A. DRAWS FIRE FROM STAR MEMBERS

Tourney Set So Early That It's Likely to Attract But Few Aces.

NEW YORK. (AP). It begins to look as tho the annual Professional Golfers' association championship, to be held in Milwaukee starting Aug. 8, a month earlier than usual, will draw only a handful of the game's best known pros.

Densmore Shute, British open champion, and Walter Hagen, five times winner of the P. G. A. title, announced several days ago they could not return to this country from Europe in time to compete and Tuesday Gene Sarazen, Craig Wood and Joe Kirkwood, arriving from England, revealed they probably wouldn't play either.

Wood, who tied Shute in the British open only to lose in the playoff by five strokes, said he could play if the championship were held in September as usual instead of a month earlier.

"I have to be at my club in Deal, N. J., during August," Wood said. "I've already spent a lot of time away and I can't possibly take more next month."

Sarazen Doubtful.

Sarazen and his partner, Kirkwood, are in a similar position.

"Joe and I have to do what the Miami Biltmore club in Miami tells us," Sarazen said. "I don't know just what our schedule is but I don't see how we can play in August with the last qualifying date Aug. 3. I can't see why they are holding it at that time, without knowing who will be able to play."

Leo Diegel, who came back on the same boat with the other three, is the only one who expects to enter. He will warm up for the P. G. A. test by competing in the Pennsylvania open starting next Tuesday.

All four paid tribute to Shute for his victory in the British open.

"He played the steadiest golf and deserved to win," said Sarazen.

Muny Netters Sweep Matches With A Street

Municipal court tennis players swept an intracity series with players from the A street layout, scoring a 7-0 victory. Results:

Men's Singles.

Karl Yunker (M) won from Merlin Mason (AS), 6-4, 6-1.

John Mullen (M) won from Harry Williams (AS), 6-2, 6-2.

Lloyd Mills (M) won from John Detrich (AS), 6-0, 6-2.

Doubles.

Mills and Yunker (M) won from Detrich and Mason (AS), 6-0, 6-0.

Mullen and Earl Schauppner (M) won from Williams and C. K. Linn (AS), 7-5, 6-3.

Women's Singles.

Marian McLaren (M) won from Ruth Fulton (A), 6-1, 6-1.

Idella Iverson (M) won from Anne Blaha (A), 6-1, 6-2.

Dusek Boys Win Two, Draw Two in Matches

OMAHA. (UP). The Dusek, alias Hasson family, batted 1.000 in their first family exhibition of wrestling here Tuesday night.

The four brothers, totaling 848 pounds in weight, won two matches and tied two others. Emil Dusek, the "baby" of the family of wrestlers, spilled Big Boy Adams, Des Moines, in six minutes. Brother Joe then drew with Earl Wampler, Scranton, Ia. Ernie Dusek and Joe Stecher went 45 minutes to a draw. In the final bout Rudy Dusek, the original Dusek-Hasson boy, tossed George Vassal, the New York Greek, twice.

Lancaster County Commissioners' Proceedings.

July 18th, 1933.

Board convened. Present Chairman Hensley, Commissioners Bennett and Cameron, and County Clerk Morgan.

Minutes of previous meeting read and approved.

Approved and filed:

Homer Greer, deputy county sheriff, official bond;

Joint custody receipt for protection of funds deposited in First National bank, Lincoln.

Contracted with Iowa-Nebraska Light & Power Company to heat courthouse for another year.

Approved lease for Bryant school building.

GENERAL FUND.

E. M. Anderson, salary	$ 85.00
J. S. Baer, salary	300.00
Tyna B. Baer, salary	100.00
Lillian Beal, salary	125.00
J. R. Bennett, salary	183.33
Carl E. Berg, salary	150.00
Geo. J. Brehm, salary	125.00
W. C. Burchm, salary	250.00
Mrs. A. C. Campbell, salary	100.00
J. M. Cameron, salary	183.33
John Carey, salary	100.00
Veda Carr, salary	100.00
Ethel Chandler, salary	125.00
Wesley Chase, salary	90.00
May Colna, salary	50.00
Jesse J. Correll, salary	208.33
H. W. Craig, salary	125.00
Chas. A. Currie, salary	125.00
Jas. W. Davis, salary	150.00
Margaret Davis, salary	85.00
Julia Donahue, salary	80.00
Virginia Easton, salary	80.00
Bertha Englebritson, salary	90.00
Mary Freeman, salary	100.00
Raymond Frohn, salary	110.00
Ida M. Gassman, salary	100.00
H. A. Greer, salary	100.00
Helen B. Gumaer, salary	100.00
Carrie Hale, salary	80.00
Donald V. Hanenkamp, salary	100.00
John Heiser, salary	90.00
Claude P. Hensel, salary	263.16
T. J. Hensley, salary	183.33
C. L. Hobbs, salary	125.00
D. E. Howey, salary	85.00
C. A. Hubbard, salary	95.00
Ruth S. Jones, salary	75.00
Silvia Kapic, salary	90.00
Anna L. Kenney, salary	125.00
S. H. Kilgore, salary	100.00
Thelma Allen Kingston, salary	85.00
Mrs. Geo. P. Knight, salary	100.00
Jack Leonard, salary	175.00
Bonnie McGlasson, salary	100.00
D. R. C. Miller, salary	125.00
J. R. C. Miller, salary	125.00
Mrs. W. L. Minor, salary	150.00
J. B. Morgan, salary	250.00
Grace Morning, salary	150.00
Edw. Munson, salary	100.00
Thea. C. Nelson, salary	80.00
Nellie Newmark, salary	150.00
Stephen Norton, salary	100.00
M. Overton, salary	125.00
J. L. Pierce, salary	166.66
J. F. Purbaugh, salary	53.67
Robia R. Reid, salary	291.66
Dorothea W. Ripley, salary	125.00
Evelyn I. Sall, salary	85.00
Wilford F. Sanders, salary	125.00
Dr. R. H. Sawyer, salary	50.00
R. W. Schaepe, salary	100.00
Norma Schwarting, salary	90.00
Jas. A. Sheffield, salary	216.66
Geo. L. Smith, salary	125.00
L. M. Stover, salary	125.00
Ella Vaughan, salary	41.10
J. G. Vaughan, salary	216.66
E. C. Ward, salary	150.00
Ferne Williamson, salary	100.00
A. Farley Young, salary	208.33
Effie Anderson, salary	85.00
Rein Groth, salary	10.00
Ada Holland, salary	15.00
Vern Leaver, salary	15.00
L. H. Miller, salary	10.00
J. W. Morrison, salary	15.00
Mrs. Geo. Ridgeway, salary	40.00
Mrs. W. W. Schofield, salary	40.00
W. W. Schofield, salary	45.00
Addie Woods, salary	40.00
Wm. Albers, salary	250.00
Bertha L. Allensworth, mother's pension	40.00
W. J. Bailey, blind pension	15.00
Grace Bale, mother's pension	20.00
Beatrice Creamery Co., milk	8.44
Margaret Beeson, mother's pension	20.00
Inez Black, mother's pension	10.00
Maldie C. Bobst, mother's pension	20.00
Eva Carter, mother's pension	10.00
Amelia Christopher, mother's pension	10.00
Jesse J. Correll, mileage	29.30
F. C. Curtis, blind pension	20.00
Daily Reporter, subs	6.00
Joanna Darnell, mother's pension	40.00
H. L. Dyer, service	1.50
Hazel Elliott, mother's pension	40.00
Frank Feddalar, blind pension	20.00
Franklin Ice Cream Co., supplies	5.00
Augusta Franson, mother's pension	20.00
Fern Gardner, mother's pension	30.00
Sophia Geier, mother's pension	30.00
Globe Laundry Co., service	9.25
Theresa Goebel, mother's pension	30.00
Ada Goodwin, mother's pension	20.00
Addie W. Grant, mother's pension	20.00
J. E. Hammond, blind pension	25.00
H. H. Harlan, fees	17.95
Marie Harr, mother's pension	10.00
Nancy Harrington, blind pension	20.00
Lois Heiser, mother's pension	25.00
Otto Holman, blind pension	25.00
Mabel Hoyt, mother's pension	10.00
Christina Kolb, mother's pension	40.00
Latsch Bros. Inc., supplies	1.60
Lincoln Adv. Co., supplies	10.00
Lincoln School Supply, supplies	10.00
Lincoln School Supply, supplies	60.00
Lincoln Tel. & Tel. Co., tolls	14.80
Dan Little, blind pension	15.00
C. S. Lundquist, blind pension	25.00
Agnes McNeill, mother's pension	30.00
Martha Maddux, blind pension	10.00
Kate Martin, mother's pension	40.00
D. H. Merritt & Sons, supplies	2.64
Elaine J. Mocroft, salary	85.00
John Morrell & Co., supplies	5.41
Catherine Mulvey, mother's pension	50.00
Pease Bindery Co., supplies	14.00
Cecile Phillips, blind pension	5.00
Lela Phillips, blind pension	5.00
Preferred Typewriter Co., service	2.25
Raymond Coop. Grain Co., supplies	106.49
Esther Reaman, mother's pension	20.00
Gertrude Reckerd, mother's pension	10.00
Albert Richerson, blind pension	25.00
Dorothea W. Ripley, use of car	20.00
Rose Street Groc. Co., groceries	37.54
Pauline Sheldon, mother's pension	30.00
Smith-Dorsey Co., supplies	8.50
L. S. Snowden, blind pension	15.00
Sarah L. Stearns, blind pension	25.00
Lula Steele, mother's pension	10.00
Belle Stephenson, blind pension	20.00
Sterling Mfg. Co., supplies	1.50
Lulu B. Toland, mother's pension	10.00
Max G. Towle, postage	10.00
Underwood, Elliott Fisher, supplies	.60
Western Union Teleg. Co., service	6.64
West Publishing Co., supplies	5.00
L. S. Biddlecom, salary	155.00
G. L. Freeman, salary	216.66
Walter Hoppe, salary	165.00
L. W. Weaver, salary	258.53
Grace M. Korger, mother's pension	10.00
Bess A. Richards, supplies	12.50
Georgia Carveth, mother's pension	20.00

INHERITANCE TAX FUND.

Mrs. A. Anderson, rent	8.00
Armour & Co., meats	781.35
Geo. F. Burr & Co., mdse	182.89
Mrs. J. L. Davis, rent	10.00
E. C. Frey, plants	148.45
Grainger Bros. Co., mdse	530.24
John F. Haegen, rent	10.00
Hamilton Market, groceries	6.00
Lotmann Market, groceries	33.00
Roberts Dairy Co., milk	660.69
Sanitary Garbage Co., service	14.00
C. E. Shirey, rent	10.00
Mrs. Chas. Smith, rent	18.00
Mrs. Arthur Sovereign, rent	10.00
Splain, Schnell & Griffiths, burial	35.00
Robt. S. Stauffer, rent	10.00
Union Coal Co., coal	233.45
Wilson & Dana, eggs	290.65
S. C. Zipp, groceries	5.00

BRIDGE FUND.

J. A. Bergman, labor	14.50
J. W. Cave, labor	17.40
Art Feldt, labor	17.40
Selber Houck, labor	17.40
L. E. McBride, Est. No. 4	3000.00
J. O. Nealy, labor	17.40
L. W. Reckling, labor	17.40
W. C. Richter, labor	14.40
W. R. Scott, labor	14.50
John Ward, labor	17.40
O. L. Welker, labor	110.00

COUNTY HIGHWAY FUND.

Harry S. Allen, salary	95.00
American Printing Co., printing	27.77
W. S. Beach, salary	95.00
Wm. Benischek, labor	24.00
Earnest Bice, labor	16.20
P. G. Blaser, salary	95.00
Emmett Booth, salary	95.00
Geo. Burling, salary	90.00
John Busboom, labor	16.05
John Cameron, salary	100.00
B. G. Carlson, labor	15.60
B. G. Carlson, labor	7.00
W. O. Cheney, labor	15.60
Martin Chubbuck, abor	7.50
John L. Clark, salary	95.00
Al Cook, salary	95.00
Wm. W. Crane, labor	7.50
Leland Crosley, labor	9.50
Geo. P. Crow, salary	95.00
E. E. DeLany, labor	26.50
M. M. Delany, salary	60.00
Hugh Dillon, salary	155.00
Joe Dillon, salary	90.00
Max Dillon, salary	100.00
F. E. Donoho, labor	7.50
R. B. Douglas, labor	7.50
Pierce Duncan, salary	90.00
R. H. Eddy, salary	140.00
Milton Egger, salary	95.00
R. F. Evans, salary	95.00
Alex Fabrick, labor	7.00
C. M. Fencher, labor	29.00
Alvin Finke, salary	90.00
Fred Flachman, salary	95.00
R. J. Flansburg, salary	90.00
Ralph Flansburg, labor	1.50
Geo. Fleischauer, labor	32.50
Fred Givens, grading	24.30
Jack Givens, grading	24.30
J. S. Guthrie, grading	5.00
A. F. Haase, salary	95.00
Jos Hemlow, salary	95.00
Harold Hansen, labor	32.50
A. L. Hardesty, salary	95.00
Morgan Harper, salary	100.00
Francis Healey, grading	24.30
Bill Hill, labor	14.50
Wilbur Hoppe, salary	95.00
Wm. F. Hoppe, salary	95.00
J. R. Hutchison, salary	90.00
C. A. Jackson, labor	14.50
C. L. Jones, labor	7.50
Everett Kelly, salary	90.00
Wm. T. Kleine, salary	95.00
Cal Knight, labor	1.25
George W. Knox, salary	95.00
J. P. Kock, labor	14.50
Elmer F. Kossack, salary	95.00
Art Kulia, grading	24.30
J. W. Lee, salary	95.00
John Lehl, salary	95.00
Bernhard N. Lemke, labor	7.50
Harry Lueders, salary	95.00
J. B. McCauley, labor	7.50
J. L. McCoy, salary	95.00
N. E. Mapes, salary	95.00
A. R. Martin, grading	3.60
Clarence Martin, grading	24.30
Mike Maughan, grading	8.10
John Meistrell, grading	6.50
Chas. Meyer, Jr., salary	100.00
C. H. Meyer, salary	90.00
W. C. Meyer, salary	95.00
C. D. Miller, grading	24.30
Elmer E. Moore, labor	15.60
Ed Moser, salary	90.00
H. G. Neater, labor	21.50
Clarence J. Neville, salary	140.00
Claude Neville, salary	95.00
E. A. Noble, salary	180.00
John Nootenboom, labor	7.00
John Olson, salary	95.00
Frank Orr, salary	95.00
Reuban Peterson, labor	15.00
Adolph Piening, grading	4.50
I. G. Prucha, salary	95.00
E. W. Putoff, labor	32.50
H. C. Rader, salary	90.00
John Rohn, labor	32.50
Harlie Scogin, labor	7.50
W. A. Schneider, salary	185.00
Frank W. Schoenthal, salary	90.00
Leota B. H. Scott, salary	110.00
Fred J. Severin, salary	95.00
E. Sexton, labor	15.60
John Smith, salary	95.00
Clarence Snyder, labor	7.00
Roy Snyder, salary	95.00
Standard Blue Print Co., supplies	47.58
Fred Steller, labor	7.00
Clarence Stiles, grading	24.30
J. M. Taylor, salary	90.00
Gerritt H. TeSelle, salary	95.00
Wm. Thompson, labor	7.50
Roy Tuttle, labor	15.00
Clarence Veeder, salary	95.00
Jake VerMaas, salary	95.00
John Walvoord, labor	14.50
F. R. Wheeler, salary	140.00
R. J. Wittmann, salary	150.00
Hollis P. Wood, salary	100.00
Dave Wright, salary	95.00

Adjourned until Tuesday, July 25th, 1933, at 9 o'clock a. m.

J. B. MORGAN
County Clerk.

RADIO

WEDNESDAY, JULY 19.
NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS.

5:00—Amos 'n' Andy (NBC-WJZ)—WLW.
5:00—Mildred Bailey (CBS-WABC)—KFAB.
5:15—Arlee Jackson (NBC-WEAF)—WHO.
5:15—Dance Time from Chicago (CBS-WABC)—KFAB
5:30—Domenico Savino's orchestra, Moods (NBC-WJZ)—KOIL, WOAI.
5:45—The Goldbergs (NBC-WEAF)—WOW.
6:00—Crime Clues "A Voice from Eden" (NBC-WJZ)—WLW, WMAQ.
6:00—George Olsen's orchestra, Fannie Brice (NBC-WEAF)—WOW.
6:00—Carlile and London, pianists (CBS-WABC)—KFOR.
6:15—Curtain Calls (CBS-WABC)—KFOR.
6:30—Songs of Stephen Foster (NBC-WEAF)—WOW.
6:30—Kate Smith (CBS-WABC)—KFAB.
6:45—Howard Ely, organist (CBS-WABC)—KFOR.
7:00—Goldman band (NBC-WJZ)—KOIL.
7:00—Ferde Grofe's orchestra (NBC-WEAF)—WMAQ, WTAM.
7:15—Major, Sharp and Minor, vocal trio (NBC-WEAF)—KOA, WMAQ.
7:30—One Man's Family (NBC-WEAF)—WOW.
8:00—Fred. Waring's Pennsylvanians Mandy Lou (CBS-WABC)—KFOR.
8:00—J. T. F. O'Conner, comptroller of Currency (NBC-WJZ) — KYW, WHAM.
8:00—Corn Cob Pipe club (NBC-WEAF)—WOW.
8:30—Music Magic, Ruth Lyon, Robert Royce (NBC-WJZ)—WREN.
8:30—Captain Dobbsie and Happy Timers (NBC-WEAF)—WOW
8:45—Edwin C. Hill, reporter (CBS-WABC)—KFOR.
9:00—Meyer Davis' orchestra (NBC-WEAF)—listing unannounced.
9:00—Amos 'n' Andy (NBC-WJZ)—KOIL, KOA.
9:00—Columbia Symphony orchestra (CBS-WABC)—KFOR.
9:15—Poet Prince (NBC-WJZ)—KOIL.
9:30—Buddy Rogers' orchestra (NBC-WEAF)—listing unannounced.
9:30—Tom Gerun's orchestra (CBS-WABC)—KFOR
9:30—Rainbow Reflections (NBC-WJZ)—KOIL.
9:30—Richard Cole's orchestra (NBC-WEAF)—listing unannounced.
10:00—Ted Lewis' orchestra (CBS-WABC)—KFAB.
10:00—Reggie Childs' orchestra (NBC-WJZ)—KOIL, WHAM, WLW.
10:05—Ben Bernie's orchestra (NBC-WEAF)—listing unannounced.
10:30—Henry King's orchestra (NC-WJZ)—listing unannounced.

THURSDAY, JULY 20.
NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS.

5:00—Amos 'n' Andy (NBC-WJZ)—WLW.
5:15—Louis Katzman's orchestra (NBC-WEAF)—WHO, WOC.
5:15—Concert Footlights (NBC-WJZ)—WLW.
5:30—Frank Westphal's orchestra (CBS-WABC)—KFOR.
5:45—Tune Detective (NBC-WJZ)—KOA, KOIL.
5:45—The Goldbergs (NBC-WEAF)—WOW.
5:45—Texas Rangers (CBS-KMBC) — KFOR.
6:00—Windy City revue (CES-WABC)—KFOR.
6:00—Rudy Vallee's orchestra (NBC-WEAF)—WOW
6:30—Columbia Dramatic guild (CBS-WABC)—KFOR.
6:45—Floyd Gibbons (NBC-WJZ)—WLS, WHAM.
7:00—Captain Henry's show boat (NBC-WEAF)—WOW.
7:00—Death Valley Days (NBC-WJZ)—WLS, WLW, KOIL.
7:00—Wayfaring Men (CBS-WABC) — KFOR.
7:30—Wayne King's orchestra (NBC-WJZ)—KOIL, WHAM, WREN.
8:00—Goldman Band concert (NBC-WJZ) —listing unannounced
8:00—Willard Robeson, Deep River singer (CBS-WABC)—KFOR.
8:30—Victor Graber's band (NBC-WEAF)—WOW.
8:30—"Edmund Kean," dramatic play (NBC-WJZ)—listing unannounced.
8:45—Columbia Symphony (CBS-WABC)—KFOR.
9:00—Dick Messner's orchestra (NBC-WJZ)—WOW.
9:00—Amos 'n' Andy (NBC-WJZ)—KOA, WDAF, KOIL.
9:00—Ozzie Nelson's orchestra (NBC-WEAF)—WOW.
9:15—Little Jack Little (NBC-WABC)—KFAB
9:15—Floyd Gibbons (NBC-WJZ)—WLW, KOIL.
9:30—Leon Belasco's orchestra (CBS-WABC)—KFOR.
9:30—U. S. Army band (NBC-WJZ)—KOA, KOIL.
9:30—Guy Lombardo's orchestra (CBS-WABC)—KFAB.
10:00—Ernie Holst's orchestra (NBC-WJZ)—KOIL.
10:05—Lake George Village Orchestra (NBC-WEAF)—WTAM.
10:30—Glen Gray's orchestra (CBS-WABC)—KFAB.
11:00—Captain Henry's show boat (NBC-WEAF)—KOA.

Legal Records

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Harold R. Hornby, Walton 25
Lucille B. Shuman, Lincoln 20
William M. Tucker, jr., Lincoln 25
Constance Beverly DeVere, Lincoln 17

IN DIVORCE COURT.

Phyllis G. Hayward v. Arthur L. Hayward, petition. Married at Council Bluffs in 1931. Extreme cruelty and non-support. Plaintiff asks maiden name of Brenn.

BIRTHS.

HISKEY—Mr. and Mrs. Oscar, (Lue Emma F. Lovelace), 1225 Saunders, boy, July 18.

WESCOTT—Mr. and Mrs. John, (Dorothy M. Christensen), route 9, boy, July 15.

FEDERAL COURT FILINGS.

Otto Maahs v. John Howard Riddle et al, transcript, motion to remand.

Leslie Mashs v. John Howard Riddle et al, transcript, motion to remand.

Union Central Life Insurance company of Cincinnati v. Charles L. House et al, bill in intervention.

Union Central Life Insurance company of Cincinnati v. Charles L. House et al, bill in intervention.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Eliza Walling and George W. Walling to Lulu G. Quinn, L 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6, B 9 Townsend and Gadd's sub. $1.00

Lulu G. Quinn to Eliza Walling and George W. Walling, L 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6, Townsend & Gadd's sub 1.00

Treasurer's deed to John T. Rowan, L 3, B 19 Mills Second ad. ..... Taxes

COUNTY COURT FILINGS.

Est. Melissa Isabelle Erford, final order of distribution.

Est. Emma Steinberg, inv.

Est. Anna Schultz, order compromise debt.

Guardianship Marie H. Nord, account, petition.

Est. Moses T. Lytle, bond, letters, oath, order notice, notice. Petition allowance, order.

IN MUNICIPAL COURT.

Speding—William W. Hughes, pleaded guilty, fined $2 and costs; Roy Miller, pleaded guilty, fined $4 and costs; K. N. Cobb, pleaded guilty, fined $5 and costs.

Violating arterial stop—F. C. Arnett, pleaded guilty, fined $1 and costs.

Bigamy—Patrick Ryan, alias Wilbur Harold Hopkins, arraigned, pleaded not guilty, hearing July 28, bond $1,000.

Illegal possession of intoxicating liquor—Lewis Saling, pleaded guilty, fined $100 and costs.

DISTRICT COURT FILINGS.

Riley D. Waggoner et al, v. George Brand, request for stay.

First Trust Co. v. Zeta Chapter of Alpha Delta Theta Fraternity, inc. vol. appearance.

Henry A. Meier and Otto W. Meier v. Helen Bellhara, et al, ans. and cross petition.

Ben Parker v. Federal Trust Co., reply.

Zed A. Miller v. Alex Benzel, ans.

H. E. Gladfelter v. H. F. Curtis, et al, security for costs.

Lincoln Trust Co. v. R. O. Stake et al, request for stay under moratorium.

Kathleen Forbes v. Beatrice J. Campbell, petition.

Levi Steyer v. Felber Maasdam, demurrer.

Citizens State bank v. J. M. Carman, motion to strike.

Nebraska Vital Statistics

Marriage Licenses.

YORK.—Edward Martenson of Monroe, 23, and Margaret Burkett of Platte Center, 22; Gustav W. Erickson of Upland and Mildred S. Cottrell of York.

FALLS CITY.—E. L. Reid of Los Angeles and Elizabeth Bean of Falls City.

GUSTAV PETERSON RITES

STROMSBURG, Neb. (AP). Funeral services for Gustav E. Peterson, 78, were held here Wednesday. He was a resident of this community for more than fifty years and died at his home Monday after a several weeks illness.

Electric fans are like an auto. They are "grand" while they work but when they get out of order—it is just too bad. If you can repair them, and make other electrical repairs, tell our thousands of readers about it in a little Want Ad. It only costs a few cents, and may bring in many a dollar.



LOCAL WANT AD RATES

Want Ads appear in both the morning and evening editions of The Journal and the evening editions of The Star or in the Sunday Journal and Star for the one price.

CASH RATES.

22 cents per line, per day, one or two days.
20 cents per line per day, three, four, five or six consecutive insertions.
18 cents per line per day seven or more consecutive insertions.
**Cash rates effective within ten days after

SCREEN ODDITIES



When there is a production delay it has to be explained to the complete satisfaction of the powers-that-be, for delays are costly. The unit manager and assistant director scratched their heads in bewilderment wondering if their report of a delay on "Storm at Daybreak" would be believed. Finally they put it down —"Delay caused by unexpected birth of three goats!!" The mother goat was a barnyard actress in a scene of the film.

At First National studios when a certain type of handwriting is needed to be photographed in a talkie, they call on Willard Van Egar who has charge of the insert department. He has a very complete filing system of all types and kinds of handwriting. When he receives an order for a certain kind of writing, he looks it up in the file, calls the owner who comes to the studio and is photographed writing the message fans see. Only his hands show in the process.

POOR PA.



"Davis built a fine new barn for his stock while his first wife was livin' but he didn't start work on his fine new residence until he got his second wife."
(Copyright.)

AUNT HET.



"If you see a nice girl walkin' home now, it ain't the old story. It's just the old car."
(Copyright.)

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—Time to Move On.



ELLA CINDERS—Cut and Dried—By BILL CONSELMAN AND CHARLIE PLUMB.



TARZAN THE APE MAN—By EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS



"You'll fall!" cried Jean as she saw Tarzan's grip on the tree limb slipping. Her words ended in a shriek as the ape man righted himself, rose to a standing position on the high branch, and dove into the pool, where he disappeared.



Jean, almost in tears as she ran down the bank toward the pool, exclaimed: "His head!" She saw no signs of the ape man. With growing anxiety she called: "Tarzan! Please come up!" Still no indication of him, she started into the water, half sobbing: "You'll drown!"



While she was speaking, Tarzan's arm shot out of the water, grabbed one of her ankles and jerked her neatly in. A moment later, he came up laughing. Jean came up, sputtering, beside him. He supported her easily in the water. She was indignant and ridiculously dignified.



"That was charming!" she said, when she could get her breath. "You're just a nasty little school boy!" "Boy!" answered Tarzan, promptly ducking her. Jean, clinging to his arm as she came up, cried: "Stop it!" Then, as he held her too close, "Let me go!"

AMAZE A MINUTE



THE NEBBS—What Now, Folks?—By SOL HESS.



JOE JINKS—Off Again!—By VIC.



Do Women Like Vacations?

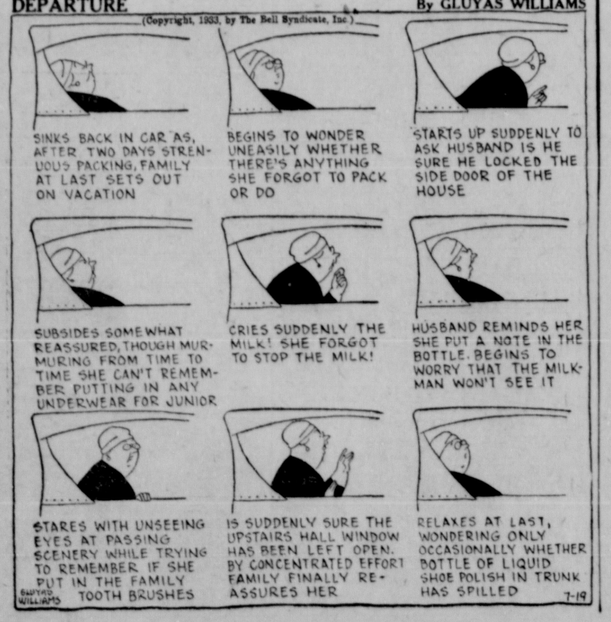


REG'LAR FELLERS—The Face of Honor—By GENE BYRNES.



DEPARTURE

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



MUTT AND JEFF—Mutt Should Open a Dog Laundry—By BUD FISHER.

